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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CAL., MAY 17, 1889.

THE CHARLESTON.

Mrs. Terry Loses Her Case in the Supreme Court.

A Cycloue Demolishes a Feur Stary Building, Killing Several of the Workmen.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .-- The war skip Charleston arrived here to-night, from Santa Barbara, her builders decid-ing to return to the works with the cruiser to redress the slide of the starhoard high-pressure engine before giving the estimates of the may department as to speed, with only a partial develop-ment of her horse-power, and has shown ment of her horse-power, and the server as a capacity under ordinary steam pressure to equal the feate of the fastest emisors afleat. The run from Point Conception to this port was made without special incident. The steamships San Blas and Queen of the Pacific, downward bound, were passed, the passengers cheering the Charleston as she went up. Both of the ships dipped their colors and saluted with their whistles. The cruiser responded in a similar manner. The Charleston passed through the Golden Gate at 7:30 P. B. and steamed up the bay to her anchorage at Mission rock.

How Uncle Sam Was Robbed.
Tucsen, A. T., May 13—A. Forthoreas special to the Star gives the full Phones special to the such fight between the robbers and United States Paymas-ter Whatn's party, near Cedar Springs, in which the robbers succeeded in carrying away \$29,000. The road where the attack was made winds down a long hill, near the top of which is runs between a high wall on the cast and a low ledge of high wall on the east and a row lenge or rocks on the west. A large rock was discovered in the road, having appar-ently fellen from above, and the party stopped to remove it, when a vulley of shots were thereupon fired from the brow of the hill, which rose to a height

of fifty feet, almost perpendicular.
When the robbers were gone there
was found a breastwork of stone on the was found a breastacted is stone of the brow of the hill which was concealed by brush so that none of the robbins could be seen from below. The paymenter's party, which consisted of Mater J. W. Wisam, Glerk William Gibbon, two noninneri officers, nine privates and two drivers, instantly returned the fire, which then became general. The robbus had placed men further down the hill to the right of the purey, and had also sent men along the hill to get in a

each of the flanking parties were either billed or wounded. The paymaster's party made a break in the throat balls the hedge which, for 30d yards, is without shelter, and five were wounded in crossing it. The others of the party retreated further around the point of the Paymaster Wham from behind the

nd box on the seat of the ambulance dened. One of the robbers was seen to paym ster's party were conveyed in the ambulance to the hospital here, and the

this case, which is an appeal from the decision reviewing the action in the many of the deceased Sharon, and that the objections urged to that there of revision are frivolous. The opinion was by Justice Miller.

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Alout six weeks ago Mr. Woy sold his business at Fomona, and since that time instantly.

with French parties concerned in the copper deal, said with emphasis that the trip had been a productive of no good. "We were unable to come to any agree-ment, and have come back to throw our metal on the market for throw our metal on the matter to what it will bring." Colonel Livermore, accompanied the nerty, said, however, that certain propositions were made, which were agreed to by both parties. Until the representatives of the Rio Until the representatives of the Rio Jinto mines demanded the Accelean mine, the owners should limit the export of conject which they refused to do, and no agreement with a critical.

Safe Enackers.

Vacaville, May 14.—The attempt to catch a burgler in the act of cracking the safe in Charles Reams' salum last night who, with Deputy Sheriff Hyde, had been secreted in the saloon. The burghar has secreted in the saloon. The burghar from Shannor, was nerively working the some secreted in the saloon. The burghar has severed by Bring his pistol, the built striking Fitzpatrick and Hyde left their hiding place and told him to sweet by Bring his pistol, the built striking Fitzpatrick in the right said.

Saloon of the last side. A half dozen shots were fired and the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured. Fitzpatrick in the burghar was shot in the left arm and captured was shot in the left arm and

neer Press specials from various points in Minnerota and Dakota give accounts of heavy rain and snow full to-day. The as to the objection the crops in 80me sections have suffered, but

JERSEY CTTY, May 14.—The audience at the Academy of Music showed plack at the Academy of August Shawat inderneath the galleny took fire through a leaking gas pipe during the performance of "The Still Alarm," and the people sat and satched the real fire seems unmoved. The police did good service, and the orbital did good service, and the orbital still Alarm, and the people sat and the position of the United States, as the police did good service, and the orbital state of the constitution, it has a right to its exercise at any time when, in the judgethe pence and good service, and the or-obestra played with commendable vigor, which imparted confidence during the

HOMER'S ROAD.

The Southern Pacific Ready to Contest His Rights of Way.

If Mr. Homer interests to Bella time. Stockton, Fresno & Smithern railroad he had better be getting to work, or the first thing he knows the Southern Pacific will nave novered at least the greater part of his territory and also much of his right of way, which will necessitate a new surpersor by his line. Too Associated Press.

suenced, made a heroic effort to raily his men, but was compelled to seek after shelter, being exposed to a terrible fire. The paymester, his clerk and the corporal were the only men who reached the last shelter unwounded.

While part of the robbers kept up the fire from the hill it was a very easy mater for the others to go down and seeme the booty, which was in a strang from the southern Pacific folks knownt.

Merrian & Rued have removed their ted estate office to more commodious rooms in the Fresno National Bank building, count of street, where they will be pleased to meet all their old friends.

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There are some vary good mines yet in
California. Up in Freene county, accoming to the Expesitor, there is a mine
in the Mr. Raymond district that pays
\$8000 if alogy=\$2,000,000 a year. Pretty
lair sort of a mine, that—Riverside
Frees.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Mr. Hoggan, the sole owner of the Anneonda copper mines, when questioned to-day about the result of his journey abroad to confer Witt country people now here.

THE SCOTT BILL.

The Insane Asylum Investigation in Chicago.

Little Prospect for Capturing the

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The supreme court to day rendered an opinion in the case of Chae Chang Ping, appellant, vs.

Justics Field reviewed the circumstances out of which grow the demand on the Pacific coast for anti-Chinese legislation, such that the South perhaps as and such as the South perhaps as and such as the South perhaps as a such as the South perhaps as the South perhaps as a such as the South perhaps and the South perhaps as the South perhaps as the South perhaps are the South perhaps as the South perhaps as the South perhaps are the South perhaps as the South perhaps as the South perhaps are the South perhaps as the South perhaps as the South perhaps are the South perhaps as the South perhaps as the South perhaps are the South perhaps as the South esulting in the Scott exclusion act and as to the objection that the act is in con-

trops in some sections rate acceptance of the present rain will save them.

Breanes, Dak., May 14.—The snow has been fulling all day. The storm has been fulling all day. The storm seems to be general all over Dakota. At 6 o'clock six inches of snow lay on the latterests of the country, that it should do so, there can be no question. should do so, there can be no question The decision holds that there can be no controvern us to the power of this gov-ernment to exclude aliens. If it could not do so it would be to that extent subnot do so it would be to the control of another power.

then country require it. It cannot be granted away or restrained on behalf of anyone. The exercise of these public trusts is not the subject of barter or con-

"Whatever license, therefore, the Ghi departure, is held at the will of the gov spect for the nation whose subjects ar affected by its actions, ought to have qual-tiled its inhibition and made it applicable overgreent which is alone competent to et on the anbient."

San Francisco, May 13.—In general there was a feeling of satisfaction mani-fested to-day among the residents of this supreme court of the United States had upheld the constitutionality of the Scott exclusion act. No enthusiasm was dis played, however. Chinese Consul Bee states that the Chinese will respect the

Insane Arylum lovestigation.

Cincano, May 13.—The investigation of the insane asylum was begun in the county court this morning. The testimony shows that there are 1000 timates with room for only 600, and that attending the first process of the county of the county of the county of the county court this morning. The testimony shows that there are 1000 timates with room for only 600, and that attending the county of th

ance is insufficient and food bad. Evidence was introduced to the effect that the patients were fed on pige' heads for the order was introduced to the select that the patients were fed on pige' heads for the order was introduced. the patients were fed on pigs' heads for the entire year, with potatoes for vege tables once a year. One of the medica staff testified that in one ward the are twenty-eight patients, with only into rooms, consequently there were frequent fights among the patients. The medical attendants were frequently called six or sight times in a single night to go to nationts who were attempting o commit murder or saicide. The board of county commissioners this afternoon named a commission of prominent citi-zens to recommend a suitable person to orced the present superintendent, De

SACRAMENTO, May 14.—The spring race meeting commenced to-day. The first race, five-eighths of a mile, two-yearolds, was won by Whisbar, Alce second, Micropa third, time 1 23. In the second race, three-eighths of a mile and repeat, the first heat was won by Hello, White Cloud second, Longshot third, time

convention being two Republicans to one emocrat. In North Dakata the delega-Democratic) was given one-third of the

Los Angeles, May 14.-Major Kimparty, as they had undoubtedly reached

Los Ascales, May 14 .- The train

a large owner in the north has just closed a contract with the Guyamaca & East-ern Railroad company for 30,000 ties, to be shipped as soon as possible. A letter has also been received from Boston stating that the Santu Fe company has closed a contract with the Cuyannaca company to ship 10,000 tons of rails to

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The section of country selected for raisin-played, bowever. Chinese Consul Bee slattes that the Chinese will respect the decision, but it is burd to make them understand that a government can sign and issume a certificate to return to the country on, and then annul it.

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

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San Francisco May 14.—The chamber of connucreo held a special meeting this aftermon to consider the question of silver production and colnage. Senator Stewart of Nevada addressed the meeting and said, "The coinage of silver was a non-partian question. Only persons aided by demonetization of silver production. The planting of raisin varieties has been engaged in very element of production. The planting of raisin varieties has been engaged in very element of production. The planting of raisin varieties has been engaged in very element of production. The planting of raisin varieties has been engaged in very element of production and college of what is a sense in the planting of raisin varieties has been engaged in very element of production of silver are solubled that and fixed incomes become greatly enlarged. England is a creditor country, and the ruling classes are largely the mortalism of Malaga raisins.

surpon and wagons were sent for the states. Built men out of eleven were considered. Surposed to the state of the state of

Marshal Bartlett is in San Frantisco attending to the purchase of a large supply-of coal. He will return to-morrow, in this connection it may be added that the marshal found has lost bank bowith the Aluo in greenbacks all intact.

to See His Son Hanged.

A Jersey City Andience Sits Quiet and Watches a Real Fire in a Theater.

Washinguros, May 14.—Attorney-Gen-eral Miller received the report from United States Marshal Jones of Kansas in regard to the conduct of himself an unties open the appring of Uklahoma. porarily appointed at the request of the railroad company. "I believe a few my deputies have attempted to file on tracts of land in the territory, but I know that many of them have not. I do not wonder that some deputies, who were serv marshal continues: "The country is absolutely quiet in Oklahoma. There has not been a single person killed by vio-lence in that territory since the 22d ult." It is understood that the attorney-general is not satisfied with the report.

Washington, May 14. The senate its last session appointed a committee to investigate the question of irrigation and rectamation of arid lands. The committee will commence their work on the latof August next, starting from St. Paul, Minn. They expect to spend three weeks in the field and will visit northern Dakuta, Montaum, Idaho, as far as Suake river basin, Utah, Novada, Culi-

Snake river basin, Uran, Acydin, Chil-furnia, Arizona, southwestern Texas; along the valley of the Rio Grande, from El Paso to San Antonin; thence by the Fort Worth, Santa Fo & Colorado rallway across the Staked plains to the Panhandle region and a part of south The committee will be accompanied by

owing to a collision with a freight train at San Jose. Sonator Hale had his published by the United States senutor right leg badly injured and was in 1887. He accompanies the special compelled to go to his hotel and miss the trip with the citizens' committee to San Petro. This eventing they woult to Santa Maries the States groups are the desired and right of the sentence of the sentence in the deld going time time. Pedro. This eventing they want to some Monica, where they dined with Mrs domain west of the 100th meridian will be Senator Jones, and remained all night. Senator Jones, and remained all night divided finally into about diffeon hydrathy with the company invitation from the bound logical districts, as the topography of the logical districts, as the topography of the logical districts. logical districts, sathe topography of the region best indicates as priner for a storage basin. The six districts, now formed, embrace the region between the 100th meridian, west longitude, and the Rocky mountains, Montana, Idahu. Utah, Nevada and all the basin sections

Washington, May 11.—In the case of John Smith, convicted in the United States district court of the southern dis-Inited States statutes in selling whisks to two years imprisonment to the county jail and \$500 fine, the president has granted a pardon on the ground that the

poor and unable to pay a fine.

SACRAMENTO, May 14. — Governor Waterman to-day granted a pardou to R. McClond, who is serving 200 days in the Pulare county juli for assault.

to Matt Sallivan, sentenced in February lished that he is innocent.

had intercepted Homas in the station, but the latter would not return on account of business. Shanahan was sent for and placed on the stand. He testified that he knew nothing against the man-agement of the state prisons, except what he had gleaned from the testimony adduced before the legislative committe

on ways and means.

Isaac T. Allen testified that he was appointed by the governor to expert the books at San Quentin, and begon his examination about five weeks since, and hand thoroughly investigated the hooks of the institution and found them well kept. Ex-Prison Director Filcher was called and said there were many things about the state prisons which did no uit him, but when asked if he would prefer charges against the prison man-agement he emphatically said "no," but would like to see a thorough investigation into the affairs connected with the

M. Bell, another victim of the collapse building, which was caused by the wind storm yesterday, was found in the ruins this morning. This makes five persons working on a telephone pole, was thrown off during the storm and had buth legs broken. It is thought be cannot recover.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

LOUISYMLE, May 15.—Harper to-day old Bostonia Bella to John McCampbell at the Beverick stables for \$12,000. CHICAGO, May 15 .- At the end of the hird day in the six-day breyele tournament the score stood: Prince, Knapp, Reading and Morgan, 360 miles each; Schook, 355 miles.

man, a blacksmith, was killed by light-ning at Red Bluff to-day. He and few others stood near a wire lence when killing Hoffman outright.

near Santa Monica, that a furious fire raging in the wheat fields of the Machado ranch. It broke out in a 2000-acre tract, and the entire tract will probable to burned over, entailing a loss of

WASHINGTON, May 15,-With some placest myeal architects in Washington interest navni atentices in transaction are waiting further particulars of the performance of the remarkable cruiser Fredmont, built in England by Armstrong Piedmont, which is said to have mails litteen and one-half knots under natural draft and twenty-one knots

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Mrs. Mary Lambrict, a bride of but, ten days, was run over to-night and killed by one of the Yorke cable wars. Accidents have been so frequent on this company's lines that a mob of fully 1000 people quickly gath by the police saved him.

BALTIMORE, May 15,—President Har-rison's cabinet and many other promi-nent gentlemen from New York and Philadelphia assembled this afternoon t the residence of General Agree, of the Baltimore American, to attend the in-formal dimer given by that gontleman. Secretary Blaine and others made

Beginsons, Ia., May 15.—Under the prohibitory law of this state the shoriff has seized four cars loaded with beer and

seach, grown without irrigation on his ranch anont four miles west of here. Porterville Enterprise.

Fresno is well entitled to the appelation on Magic City" from its wonderful growth and remarkable vim and enterprise.

Fresno is well entitled to the appelation of Magic City" from its wonderful growth and remarkable vim and enterprise. We paid a flying visit there it to make a number of new acquaintances, among them the courtens greatlemen of the Expositor and Kernoutchers. Freeno newspars, like the town, are "homoners" in the best sense of the word. Our old time editorial antagonist of northern Missurii, acted as guide, assisted by Mr. Cole, of the land firm of Vincent & Cole, and thus enabled us to take in a Large part of the city during our brief visit. What's the matter with Freano? She's all right, but we return to Lemoore better satisfied than over that while we haven't the cun't he surpassed—Lemoore Lealer.

On yesterday R. B. Johnson, who, with S. V. G. Schollers and thus expendenced and the surpassed—Lemoore Lealer.

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Beach track and the pounds asbestos, \$2; second best, 50 cents. Best solid in the refrigerator.

To Wed a Princess.

Washington, May 15.—Jacob i. Doty, United States consult at Tabiti, Society of the surpassed of the word of the word of the surpassed of the word of the surpassed of the word of the surpassed of the word of the word washington to the surpassed of the word of the word washington to the surpassed of the word of the word washington to the surpassed of the word of the word washington to the surpassed of the word of the

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in read a list of the names of those subpenacd to attend as witnesses, and stated
that he had seen Captuin Thomas and
Donglas Wooley on Tuesday and they

Miss Lizzie Sorrells of Visalin spent
district court, rendered a derision to-day in the Smith-Foster elecion contest case. It is decided that

CORRUPT JURORS.

The Prison Investigation a Disgusting Farce.

Sibyl Sanderson Scores a Great Suc cess in Opera at Paris-Wheat Rields on Fire.

Sas Fuancisco, May 15. - E. R. Enton, a juryman in the case of Special va. Waterman, was arrested in the jury box in Judge Finn's court this morains on a charge of bribery. Felix O'Brien, charged with bribery as a go-between, was also arrested. The circumstances of the arrest are as follows: Last Moday J. I. Crittenden, an attorney who represented the defendant in the suit, called on Chief of Police Crowley with letters from Judge Finn, in whose cour Activement has made shown that the statement his brinkery, and asking Chief Crowley's co-operation in securing the guilty parties. Accordingly two detectives went to the attorney's office yester tresidents of Fresuo county. A committee of the statement of the s they alternoon and secreted themselves, tee Ealon and O'Brien came in and held S. a conversation with Crittenden, Wi and Eaton said he had been ran

and Exten said in his been on the panel in Judge Finn's court for some time and was pressy "salati" with the pinors. As there was shout \$20,000 involved in the case he shought it would be judicious for the defendant to pay him \$1000 and with that amount be could be able to hear the jury, if no secure a verdint for the defoundant, as he knew of some other proves that would meet money. The attorney promised and they left the office. The detectives

them on their return this morning. At the appointed time O'Brien and bendered by the attorney, who asked if Eaton was a not coming. O'Brien had scarcely time to reply in the negative when the destroy and the second best, 50 cents. Best Proposed the second best, 50 cents. Best Proposed the second best, 50 cents. Best Proposed the second best, 50 cents. Best pandless barley, \$1; second best, 50 cents. Best pandless barley, \$2; second best, 50 cents. Best pandless and stated that the jury was not all right and that at least one member was disliced. The controon was taken best case, at the conclusion of which Judgs Finn adjourned court and fantom was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken into custody. U'Brien subsequently mado a statement, which was taken for unit of the subsequently mado a statement of the law.

At 9:10 o'clock the grand jury reported true hills found against O'Brien and Eaton, charging them with the case, and benches to the made the part of the law.

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Best sleend of White Austriia whost, 50 cents. Best Proposed best, 50 cents

Specines.

Burlinture, In., May 15.—Under the prohibitory law of this state the shoriff has seized four cars loaded with beer and removed the same to a place of mostody. The totally-who of the beer with the versels is estimated at \$25,000. It is said that \$1. Louis parties, who own a portion of the rights granted by the interstate commerce law.

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principal callboard warehouses here.
Barley to the amount of 8,000 tons has hen condumend. The Eureks, Flint,
Overland, Beale street and Combertand warehouses were stricken from the callwarehouses were stricken from the callboard list to-day, and will have to be
pleaned, fumigated and refloored with
asphalloun or concrete.

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Smith is entitled to the office of territo Smith is entitled to the office of territo-rial treasurer, the term not being fixed by law. He also decides that the legis-lature legally adjourned on March 21st, and all measures passed after that time are void. Ex-Governor Zulick's ap-pointees will hold office for a term of two years.

A Father's Sad Errand.

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New Castle, Pa., May 15.—John M.

McGee, an elderly citizen of Plain Grove
township, left this morning for Columbia, Tuolumne county, Cal., where his
son Samuel, aged 20, will be hanged on
Friday for a murder committed while
burglarizing a store. Young McGee left
college shout two years ago to go to
California, where he engaged in the fruit
business for a time. business for a time.

A California Highlingule.
Paris, May 15.—Massin's new opera, Esclarmonda was produced at the Opera Comique this evening. Miss Sibyl

role and achieved great suncess.

THE PREMIUM LIST

Offered by the Board of Trade for Fresno County Products.

on premiums to be competed for by the residents of Frence county. A committee was appointed consisting of S. H. Cole, chairman, T. C. White and George E. Freeman, to arrange a premium list which should commin a premium for every variety of Patone county producted It was also denoted.

PREMIUM DEST:
Class 1—Ceresis. — All sheaves must
be at least ten inches in diameter them arrunged with Crittenden to secure them on their return this morning, be at least ten inches to diameter At the appointed time C'Brien and bound tight with one-fourth-inch made his appearance and was welcomed

An Election Contest Sattled.

PHONIX, A. T., May 15.—Image Parton, of the district court, rendered a devision to-day in the Smith-Poster election.

In a Stockton Scrittonman and your mouth she expects you to put a nickel in the slot. We do not think that a teacher who has a love for her celling will gradge the rision to-day in the Smith-Poster election.

there is the man who gets there. The scythe is going out of date as death's instrument. It is now the cable

out to seek the man, gets lost in the

the meaning of the vulgar term, "In the

Tax immense water power of the

Many of the fruit trees in this county are so heavily laden that some of the

feut will have to be removed from the

OKLAHOMA was far enough in the distance to appear enchanting. California foothill lands are much more calcable,

Hawaii. That is not strange, partin-larly. Ohio wants to rule the earth. A pacific coast man, however, should be

Woves wire fences are being exten Woven wire fences are being extensively used in Fresum county to keep rabbits out of the vineyards. They see have a freight rate of from all requirements, and are comparatively rate of from \$1300 to \$6817.50. Could inexpensive.

A NAVAL officer claims that a broad towel, fied tight around the abdomen, will prevent een sickness by retarding ction of the viscers. It sounds

rould seem, considering the attendant dangers of the harbor.

The Louisiana lottery is a greater na-tional curse than the polygomy of Grah has ever been. It ought to be pro-bibited. The United States cannot afford to compromise with evil.

marshes to exist. Consistency never has made its home in Oakland.

what became of the money that was subscribed for that purpose. They will soon heasking who Grant was.

THERE is at Grass Valley a gold mine which has yielded upon an average \$650 a day for twenty years. Yet thousands go to Lower California upon the bare suspicion that there is gold there.

sell the San Joaquin ranch and Santa Catallos island.

CENTERVILLE is only seventeen mile away, the road as straight as an arrow. and the grade light. At some future time it will be connected with Fresno by

The crop of nectarines in Fresno county will this year he very heavy. Apricols are bearing heavily in some sections and very light in others. The pear grop will not be large. The fig and

sudience com with perfect acoustic properties, and large enough to com-fortably seat 10,000 people. The Mor-mon tabernacle at Salt Lake City is a model building, though it is not perfect

of America.

A Russian man-ol-war in Son Fran-A Russian manner class of the manner class and cooler behavior of the first and stripes to the breeze above her own flag. Here's courtesy that warms the heart. We tip our hats heartly to the cooler behavior of the best tracks in the cooler behavior of the cooler behavior of

bill was ignored. This is apparently a

"The appeals for aid for the starving

year will be great. It will be the largest too much water is as harmful as a decrop ever harvested in the county. The scheme, Many varieties of trees will wheat in many places is shoulder high, die if their roots are allowed to stand in

The unanimity of the representatives of the three great powers at the Samoan conference is remarkable. They all The weather in Kaneas seems to be as want peace, and they want it had. They unreliable as a mule. The clements are

A cutter in Sheffield, England, has re-cently received an order for 300 dozen table cullery from the Pollman car com-pany. What sils the American furife and the tines of the American fork?—

Ir now seems to be

FARES AND PREIGHTS.

First-class fare from San Francisco
to New York has been reduced from Son I francisco
to New York has been reduced from Son I from Visalia more than seven weeks ago, and that there are now over boiled in the passengers can be carried across the continent for \$10 at a profit.

Advertisementalized at reasonable rate of the will be a fair to be a fair of the seriously object to paying twice and signed right-coloway for the fair would be will fair they should also have a road. They were decreased to be a fair of the seriously object to paying twice say, "no load, no flume."

Young men seek pleasure; old men land.

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Carried is usually understand to be Carried to Video have long been land. what it is worth to cross the continent. A car load is usually understood to be 20,000 pounds. About the highest rate between San Francisco and New York is between San Francisco and Ne

only in this section of the kind of the ki or on irrigated or unirrigated land. General Weaver is the man who se-

ented the passage of the bill providing for the opening of Oklahoma. He blocked legislation for ten days, and by his physical eminrance secured an agree mount that the (1k) chains bill should be considered. He went to Oklahoma with carried, however, in consequence of consequence. He went to oxidational wind local travel. The face to New York has the boomers, but his claim was jumped, been \$40.90. Allowing seventy-five persons, the usual number, a passenger car jumper. The jumper should be jumped.

General Bases, who introduced the ill for the pur hase of Alaska, is to be in the next congress, and siys ho will propose that the government shall go into the sealing business in Behring sea itself, not leasing the privilege to any me. This prayes that a man may snow some things without knowing theis. When the government goes to kinning scals and cattle, the country will be to hastening ills a prey.

Scorr Isos valley, which is siluated about forty miles northeast to Fresno, has been brought to the attention of the public by the survey made through a for the foodfill rillrand. Unsurveyed land in section nine has been sold for \$25 per acre. The claim was only possessory. Surveyed land in section ten, township twenty-three east, adjoining the land above is now half at \$50 per ners. Ison valley is about 4000 feet above sea level.

THE Merced Herald says that the Southern Pacific company tent its moral and immoral force to the Republican party, and intimates that the compan would not otherwise have attempted to appropriate the Fresno and Tulare lands, to which they have no noral right. The fact that this particular "grab" was not undertaken under the Cleveland adreight rates and the passenger rates is ministration signifies nothing. The great enough to demand attention. The southern Pucific is not partisan, passenger rates ought to be reduced at

A STHONG flow of natural gas has been found at a death of 193 feet, on section 14, township 21 south, range 22 east, in Tulare county. The enthusiastic well-

the frigate portion in the world. The climate is an important factor. The temperature of the Pacific coast is in-Ruenced primarily by the Japan current, which spreads its warm breath over the entire land. The absence of summer rains permits uninterrupted growth of vine and vegetable, and an abundance of water, which may be used at the will of the farmer, combined with a soil that is rich in plant food, insures a vigorous growth and unequalled development. There is no land on the face of the globe o day that produces so much wealth per

acre as does the projected land of Fresno. Tue railroads are reaching out. Alcady the east is covered with a network. From San Diego to Secutio, a distance of over 1000 miles, there is a continuous line of road. In less than twenty-five years from this date a railroad will be built to Alaska, across Behring straits, and down through Russian America to China, It will not have to be built further to connect with European countries, for roads already extend as far west as the Caspian sea, and it is safe to say that within a quarter of a century China will be reached. San Francisco will then be one of the three greatest cities in the world. There are those now living who will see the prediction

Most of our vineyards are so extensive that the ground, improvements and machinery represent a rast outlay. As a result, for the first few years the product of the vineyard must be put in the marof the vineyard must be put in the marof irrigated districts has attracted the
ket at the carliest possible moment, in attention of thinking men. The subject
order to scener returns. As the wine is of government surveys for storage resernot aged by its makers, its keeping voirs was discussed by the state board of qualities do not receive the attention they otherwise would. Many dry wines, qualities do not receive the attention trade in the many incensis. There they otherwise would. Many dry wines, seems to exist a lamentable tack of facts especially, unless carefully handled and and fluores converning the cost of irriga-

EASTERN WEATUER.

About one week ago there was a snow About four days ago the thermometer indicated a tempera ture of ninety-two degrees, and many were overcome by the heat. Next day the regular spring cyclone came along with its terrible swirl, twisted houses around and sent the boards off at a langent as cyclones do. Sweet little habes, sour old maids, youth, and those howed down with age, met a commo death in the track of the pittless, raging manner peculiar to the east, where every element seems to be anyry and at war with man. The clouds just let go, and the water came down in drenching quantities. Pen cannot adequately describe such storms as they have in Pennsylvania. No one who has not stood on a hillside and witnessed the damage done in the valley below can imagine it. The whole country flooded almost without warning. I orses and cattle even are drowned, Houses cashed away.

At McKeesport during this last storm

children were rescued from beds that were floating about in the second story he the same town twenty-five carloads of debris, consisting of lumber, wagons, household goods and melange are lodged on Fifth avenue, blocking the street There were five persons downed in that town. All night long the lightning flushed thro' the l-aden skies. Barns and stock were destroyed and telegraph and telephone wires damaged. The crash of trees, the booming thunder, the rush of waters, and the roat of the storm continued through the night. At Bual-ford, the cruel lightning left its blue marks upon the body of Mrs. McNeill and her three little babes, who had sought refuge in the cellar. They were all found in the morning, dead. It is to be hoped that the mother is with her habes in a better land, where cyclones

are unknown.

At McKeesport people had to seak the hillsides to escape drowning. Trains were weeked by landslides, houses were were weeked by landslides, houses were destroyed by lightning. Others washed away by the floods. Men, women and children killed by lightning, crushed by dilling houses, drowned by the surging waters. We could not in all this paper describe the horrors of that night. But there is a climate for you. Think of it, Go and live in it one year, and then tell as how much the broad sup-

Time hangs heavy on the hands of the rich. The idea of wealthy people trans-forming themselves into circus actors, however, for the benefit of their friends. is comparatively novel. It hasn't been nut in usactice nutil James Waterbur of New York gave the entertainment of last week, since Duc de Morny had a circus in Pau. It may be safely asserted that nearly every man of means has a little circus of his own occasionally, the details of weigh are not printed in the dailies. The great New York circus excended in merit and uniqueness the par vated must have awakened intense inter showed their agility, and Fred Beach and Woodbury Kane were "supes." It was three shows all under one tent.

with three hundred and fifty of the noble

velopment. But seven small paragraphs are devoted to California. The San Joaquin river, we are told, rises in Tu-lare lake, and Quesnot's river empties iuto the Sacramento. The two largest lakes are Bonoland and Tulare. Sacramento, it says. "is accessible all senson by the river for large class steamboats. The river has since been filled with min ng debris to such an extent that only teamers of the lightest draft can read Sacraments of the figures that cau trace Sacramento. The total yield of wheat in the United States in 1850 was but 100,000,000 bushels. There are now three counties in California-Yolo, Colusa and Stanislaus—which produce annually over 10,000,000 bushels in the aggregate, or one-tenth as much as the whose United States produced less than forty years ago. Illinois in 1850 had but 179 miles of railroad. It extended from Chicago to Peru. Alaska was then called Russian America, and extensive tracts of land Utah, Colorado and Arl-zona were marked "unexplored," or "desert." The number of slaves in the United States in 1850, according to the census, was 3,204,313, while the entire population was but 23,191,876.

building their road here. As such, we admire an all-round prevariestor, but Homer pleases us too well.

THE phenomenal growth and wealth

irrigation. An undefined suspicion that perhaps irrigation will bite. With the lessons of centuries before us, and the benefits of irrigation as daily exemplified in Freeno, there should be no question about the propriety of building storage recervoirs, at however so great a coat. Pose irrigation pay? Hoss planty of water on rich soil cause trees and wines to grow? The answer is written all over this fair land.

22.AISIN MAKING IN ΔYSTIALLA.

We find in the Goulbourn Valley Yeo-man, of Mooroopus, Australia, an article upon reisins, which is intensely in the dryer, including trays, lye troughs and the proposed of his dryer, including trays, lye troughs and the proposed of his dryer, including trays, lye troughs and the proposed of his dryer, including trays, lye troughs and the proposed of his dryer, including trays, lye troughs and the light proposed of his dryer, including trays, lye troughs and likings at a filtle under \$1,00.00.

le pron reising, which is intensely inthe upon reasons, which is intensely the teresting. It is a review of the raisin industry, and too long to be reproduced in its entirety. We cannot outly the reference to Fresno. It gives last year's output of this county as 450,000 twenty-pound boxes. That was Tun Rectauran's estimate before the pack-ing season commenced. It was very onservative, the' the highest estimate nuade. The shipments from Fresco amounted to 534,313 twenty-pound niade. doubtless sufficient to place the output d 850 000 hoxes.

The Australia plan of dipping raisins in lye will be regarded by Fresno raisinmakers as a useless, even as a harmful practice. The Australians make a solu tion composed of 25 per cent ashes and and 75 per cent water. One-quarter of a pound of common washing soda is then added for every gallon of wa er. When the solution has reached the boiling point the raisins are dipped in it and allowed to remain for fifteen seconds. The result is, that the skins of the grapes erack and allow the watery fluid to es cape, "thus," adds the editor, "quick-ening the process of drying!" Fresno raisin-makers will hardly accept such philosophy. If the juice of the grape is allowed to escupe the raisin will necessarily lack some of the jelly-like con-sistency that it would otherwise possess. The Australia s do not riose the grapes. but put them on a lable and proceed t pull the bunches apart. Lye as a steady diet, even in small quantities, will not be looked upon with favor. It is a com-mon practice in California to remove the skins of peaches by immersing the fruit in hot lye, but they are immediately and so thoroughly riused in running water that no perceptible taste remains. To properly rinse gropes that had been immersed in Iye would only add to the

difficulty in producing good raisins.

Another point that will attract the attention of the Fresno raisin-maker is the European practice of drying raisins by partly severing the branch and allowing party severing the branch and anowing the grapes to hang on the vines until cured. This would involve considerable extra expanse, and would not seem to be an effective method, as the bunches could not get the full hanefit of the sun's

heat, and would be cured unevenly.
One of their most successful yardists got 1000 pounds, or one-half ton, of raising per acre. The average crop in Freeno county is three tons of grapes, or 2000 pounds of raisins—just twice as much as the Australia vineyards bear. They received last year 12% cents per bound for raisins while Fresno county cineyardists received 5 cents per pound in the sweat-box, and from 10 to 20 cents per pound for raisins. The figures given oncerning the expenses and profit of a wenty-acre tract in Australia will also

conserning the expenses and profit of a twenty-acce tract in Australia will also prove interesting:

The best raiving produced in Europe are those dried entirely on the vine. When ripe the stalk leadt partly through and the grapes are left to shrink and ripy mon the vines. These are known as "taisins of the Sun," or Auseast. Where this manner of drying cannot be followed another method is in practice. The grapes are gulbered and hung on inee or spread out in the sun on propared floors. When dried they are dipped in boiling by-made by dissolving the alkali out of wood ashee or barilla with water until the filtered finit has a specific gravity of about 1 100. To this is ailed for every four gallons a pint of good olive oil and a quarter of a pound of sait. The fruit is dipped in chis solution and then tail on buriles of wickerwork to drain and dry. After the dipping the raisins are kept continually in the sun for a couple of weeks. The raisins made in this manner are known as Lexias. Given fine, dry, clear westlier and a good warm sun, it takes about ten days to convert grapes intornished the dry for the dry course of the dryer. In the elevator it only takes about forty-cight hours to de the same work as a temperature of 140 degrees Farenheit.

Mr. Thos. Hardy, the celebrated raisin-maker of Adelaide, who visited Europe some years ago, delivered a lecture in August last at Moornopna on raisin and currant drying. The lecture was circulated in pampblet form by the local fruit growers' association and we cannot do better than refer those desiring further information on the industry in Europe to this brochure.

All the world knows, or should know, that in recent years California has come to the form with a requisar Yankee jump as a raisin producing state, A decade, or perhaps a little more ago, the raisin in California represented the letter x in an algebraical problem—the unknown quantity. The raisin grape was introduced and found to Hourish. Lande of

how living who will see the prediction the census, was 3,204,313, while the entire population was but 23,19,876.

If Kate Drexel has renounced the world, given away her six millions of dollars and entered the convent at l'itte burrs, the has missed lots of fun. And yet there are not many who bave not at times pansed to ask whether life was worth living, after all. Many look back o'er a life which has been all 1, bor and no reward. They have toiled and striven, and worn life's glean of, and are only too willing to shat the steam off. Hapiness, in many instances, is only made up of the feelings which result from the successful pursuit of wealth. If the most altractive phase of hapiness is the consciousness of having earned a reward, Miss Drexel's act is partially understood. The majority will contend, however, that happiness is the result of a combination of circumstances, among which the possession of money is next to the possession of health. One thing is forcibly demonstrated: Miss Drexel's hack to the possession of health. One thing is forcibly demonstrated: Miss Drexel thinks that marriage is a failure.

When California vineyardists use us much care in making wine as is used by French wine-makers, we will have better wine. Nearly all California wine as is used by French wine-makers, we will have better wine. Nearly all California wine as is used by French wine-makers, as extensive that the ground improvements and the content of the content of the continut, anxious to engage that leads to the content of the c destined to become of still greater im-portance as time goes on.

Fresno has knocked the skeptic and unbeliever in the raisin business into a conted hat. Only the unthinking, idiotic crosker remains who says, "Why, you'll glut the market if you produce any more raising." Pelnes of

of irrigated districts has attracted the attention of thinking men. The subject of government survays for storage reservoirs was discussed by the state board of trade at their last meeting. There is come to exist a lamentable lack of facts and figures converning the cost of irrigation systems and the results which have been obtained. There is also an undertone of distruct upon the part of those who are uninformed as to the results of the who are uninformed as to the results and figures, that the raisin producers

Mr. Kavanagh estimates the lotal cost of his dryer, including trays, two fronchs and all fixings at a little under \$1,000. The yield of his vineyard this year, as we have stated, will be shout 10 cwt of raisins per acre. These will be packed and sold in twenty-eight and fifty-six pound boxes, and Mr. Kavanagh expects to get 12½ cents per pound. He puts down all expenses, picking, preparing, drying sorting or grading, packing and shipping at 12½ cents per pound. Granted those figures are somewhere near, and that Mr. Kavanagh's expectations will 1c realized, things shall thus sale of 22,000 pounds of nishes 122 (read, per pound. Expense, thyring, etc. 27,400 pounds raising. 800 at 1 cents per pound. \$500.

A NAME is wanted for the new const defense vessel. Why not call it Fresno? That name carries with it an idea of solidity and prosperity, and is sufficiently

CALIFORNIA wine is sent to France, to be rechipped to California as French wine. It is improved by the accan voy-age, and the exposure to the various climates met with upon the trip, and i sold at a price sufficiently high to pay for the trip and leave a handsome profit.

A YERY high degree of temperature is not necessary for pine-apples. They are a semi-tropical plant, but need some shado. Pine-apple culture in Fresno appress will sell readily at from 50 cents and \$1 each. The Charlotte Rothschild is one of the best variaties.

WHEN a grower has to sell dried peaches for 8 cents per pound, and the consumer in Pennsylvania pays 30 cents there's something radically wrong. The fruit companies and commission men taceive over twice as much for handling cerve over twice as much for handling leaf as the orchardist receives. The railroads charge twice as much for freight as fruits originally bring. Tue San Bernauling Times index

THE man who first provides for the immediate wants of himself and family is in a position to acquire wealth. The farmer on twenty acres of irrigated land can on three neres ruise all the fruits, herries and vegetables that his landly can use. The crop upon the remaining venteen acres is almost clear gain More money can be made on twenty acres of Fresno irrigated soil than upo in any of the interior volleys.

As soon as a sun is made that wil pierce existing armor, heavier plates and better vessels are made. Inventors of practical guns acquire great wealth air would revolutionize not only warfare but the commerce of the world. I would place inland cities mon an equa with sea ports, and be the certainty of the future.

made an invention which ought easily to make him a millionaire. He greatly in-creases the effect of incandescent electric lights by surrounding them with a large glass globe filled with water. Any-one who has noticed how a globe of water magnifies a gold fish, will readily see the importance of this adaptation of the idea to practical use. The filamen in an incandescent lamp is consumed, and does not require air. fact, it is made to assume a white her while in a vacuum, so it can with ont inconvenience he ourrounded with

prominently mentioned as Judge Tenple's successor. Mr. Sanders is an energetic, well-read lawyer, in the printe successful practitioner. He is not of judicial turn of mind, however, and few even among his most intimate acquain ances would select him as one suited t the position of a judge of the higher court of our state.

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STOCKTON has caternillars. They are taking everything before them. Prob-

namerous irrigating canals in this county will some day be util zed.

a \$100,000 soldiers' monument at less Moines. What's the matter with a sol-

but are too accessible. An Ohio man wants to be minister to

sent to Hawaii.

ENGLAND, Germany and the United States have agreed to keep only one ship each at Samoa. Quite enough, it

OAKLAND objects to the sale of Cali-fornia wine at the restaurants, but al-lows inefficient sewers and poisoned

SAN FRANCISCO never built a Grant monument, and no one seems to know

It is pretty near time for the southern journals to sell the Temescal tin mine again, build the Pomona and Elsinore nilroad and the Tenth street hotel, and

a railroad, operated by horse power steam or electricity.

almond crops will be very large. SAN FRANCISCO is sadly in nead of an

SIR CHARLES RUSSEL, in his Parnell avoided the use of the words "United States," and referred to this country as "The Greater Ireland."
We object. This is not Ireland, England, or Germany, but the United States

NEW YORK parties sued a plumber for association has one of the best tracks in damages, alleging that they had suffered the United States, and is pursuing a damages through illness contracted as a liberal policy which will redound alike result of defective plumbing. The sum to the benefit of themselves and the city sued for was recovered and the plumber's of Fresno. The purses offered for the

people of South Dakota should be heeded." save the New York Tribune. There were prairie fires in South Dakots, hence kolas were the richest states in the and \$1000 cunning race are also worthy union, about the time they were seeking The wheat crop in Fresno county this

want peace, and they want trand. Ancy i unreliable as a mule. The ciencents are have wanted it all the time. The autonomy of the Samoan Islande, they say, must and shall be preserved. The people are willing.

A cutler in Sheffield, England, has revenue and children. The assurance possessed by every resident of the San Josephin valley that he will neither be frozen to will the proposed the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the sam

youlds, and \$250 for another. But the railroad managers seem to have morey mough to luy or intimidate the law-makers, so that laws distinctly in the interest of the people are sellom allowed to p. st. In fact, some of the greatest, railroad men in the world one elected and allowed to make laws.

The argume (build) rate is \$000 ter

The average fields rate is \$600 per car to New York. It is the same to any point east of Chicago. This, too, is un-just. But we wish to call attention per-ticularly to the fact that the average dest-class car will seat ninety persons Not more than seventy-five are usually sons, the usual number, a passenger car sould bring in \$6817.59 each true, while it could bring, if every sear were occu-pied, \$\$181. The Pollman cars do not accommodate 50 many, but the fare is

twenty. The second-class fare from New York has been \$15. This would

anything be more unjust! It must be understood that passenger trains trave. at an increased rate of speed, and con-sequently consume more cost. Upon the other hand, from two to three times as much time is required for the trip by s freight train. The first-class trains go through in from five and a half to seven days, while the freight trains require from two to three weeks. The expense for labor is necessarily twice as much to for infor is necessarily twice as much for two weeks as for one. The rate of wages, of course, is not so large for freight train employes, as for those em-ployed on passenger Irains. There are to doubt elementances connected with the railroad business that are not generally understood by the people. But in any case, the difference between the

least one-half. Fresno vineyards, the damage would be very great. Expert Dowlen, who has been examining the affected southern California vineyards, any that the Mission and Mattero are most affected, though the Muscat is peculiarly susceptible. The Lanoir, Greineche, Carignan, Victoria, Zinfandial, and Isabella varieties are very lead. ing with great interest the developments in the mysterious southern California rignan, Victoria, Zinfandul, and Isabella varieties are very healthy. Commis-sioner Wheeler in his report says the nost easily affected were those in light, most easily microtic water those in figure and y soil, while the last to yield were those in heavy, clay soil. Mr. Wheeler thought similar ranges in other portions of the state were not to be expected. But a waiting world will be glad to know just what was the matter with those southern California vines. They had perithecia, containing asci, with

THE great future wine districts of this state will be upon the toothills. The valleys produce table grapes, but the best wines will be made from grapes grown on the mountain sides. It has been demonstrated that the climate and soil of Fresno are especially well suited for the production of sherrius and borgers. Even clarets and ports take on sherry flavor. When our wines are properly aged, they will naturally at-tract more attention. The delicate qualities so much sought after by conquanties so most are by con-noissents are all lacking. Wine that is but one or two years old can hardly be said to lawe an age. They can only be judged comparatively. The roughness which lies a part of all new wines will

liberal policy which will redound alike to the benefit of themselves and the city fall meeting are such as will attract the attention for a ranning race will insure the on tranca of the fastest horses known. The \$2000 purse for the 2:20 class will attract attention, and the \$1000 trotting track will be known the world over.

DRAINAGE is no necessary as irrigation nuest in many piaces as souncer ago, and it their roots are allowed to stand in but the heads are correspondingly large, water. The recent rains caused breaks Sonora is still the favorite variety, in the canals in many places, and low spots were covered with water, which has in many instances been allowed to has in many instances been allowed to remain. Stagnant water breeds disease and returned the growth of vine and tree.

and the tines of the American fork.

Ir now seems to be a denoustrated Man Francisco Alta.

Here we have a Democratic paper addresses and the tender of the American industrial to keep their promises in regard to the wines, but the mejority admit that it tone of distrust upon the part of those weather projection to American industrial to the contraction of the contraction Here we have a Remorratic paper au-to keep their promises in regard to the construction of a toll road along Kings does.

death, struck by lightning or killed by a

river. We learn from correspondence First-class fare from San Francisco lows, that work was commenced on the New York has been reduced from road from Visalia more than seven

berries. The decaying berries attract swarms of thes. The trees are similarly affected, whether on high or low ground,

lor prize fights, cod fight parties, and all other sorts of high jinks ever before in-dulged in by aesthetic money-bags. Frank Majilton, clothed in smiles and venerous pantalones, must have been unceesful as a clown, and certainly anth a society queen as Miss Daisy Hurst rid-ing around the ring with one limb eleest. Sadie Harrous and Miss Carey also

400 ргевент. Mitchen, 1's geography, printed in Philadelphia in 1856, contains much that is interesting in the light of present de-

Total profit..... A recessive range fault from la irrigated lowers impresses anew each day. KINC, HARRIS & STUDER.

county ought to be very profitable. They are planted but four feet apart, and pine-apples will sell readily at from 50 cents

of bearing orango trees at Riverside it \$180 per acre. This seems like a low esti nate, considering the well-authenticator instances where incomes of \$1000 and \$1200 per acre have been obtained. Mr Aker, of Centerville, in Fresno county, has sold the crop from his seventeen year-old orange trees for from \$1000 to

any 160 acres of unirrigated grain land

Every great power annually expends millions of dollars for new guns and for-

S. R. LANGWORTHY, of Riverside, has

Owing to continued ill health, Judge Temple, of the supreme bench of Cali-fornia, has tendered his resignation, to Governor Waterman, to take affect Jnn tet. The San Francisco papers in mak-ing this matter public, also announce that Oregon Sanders of Visalia is most

tisement of our resources ought to senar them. Natural gas and free buildin sites gives manufacturers such an ad vantage that they are practically placed beyond competition. Stockton has natural gas, and river and rail communication. In response to THE REPUBLI can's apprection that the city purchase large tracts of land, bore gas wells and offer free building sites and free gas to factories, the local journals reply in discouraged sort of way that the city charter will not permit it. That is a regular California excuse. The city charter has nothing to, do with it. Let the people get together, form a heard of trade, slent officers, De put up the money, and and invite capitalists to come and establish factories. If the suggestion is acted upon, every foot of land within the city limits of Stocktor will be doubl<u>ed in value</u> within a year

Sol Larar was over from Madera has

evening.
W. D. Grady has gone to San Fran-

W. D. Grady has gone to San Francisco for a few days.
J. G. James arrived in Freeno resterday from San Francisco.
Mrs. J. D. Craig of Selma is a guest of friends at the Ugle house.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox of Madera arrived in this city last eventup.
Mrs. Newman Jones is home again from a visit with friends at Madera.
E. H. H. a recombination perchant of

from a visit with iriends at Madera.

E. Hall, a prominent merchant of
Hanford, spent yesterday in Fresino.
The governor vusterday appointed
E. Austin of this city a notary yubilit.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creighton of
Visalis are spending a text days in this
city.

Visatin are specially generally went to San Sreneisco. He will make that city his

thur home.

J. W. Short yest:rday went to San remoisco, where he will remain several days on business.

E. F. Lacour yesterday returned to this city from the coast, having bean abean sowrant weeks on a vocation.

The sult for a divorce commenced a ew days ago by Alfred Dilwood apairst Katie Dilwood, bas been dismissed.

A. M. Drew has nearing completion a andsome one-story residence on Abbey treet in the Villa Homestead addition L. A. Rockwell of Traver, accompa-ed by his multior and sistor, arrived Freeno yesterday and are guests at he Hughes.

ne Hugues.

James H. Daly returned home yester-ay from Sacramento, where he has gen spending several days attending to al matters.

Srace Cavitt returned from Los
geins yesterday, where he went to
to depositions in a lawsuit pending in
e courts here.

e courts here.

L. Gilroy, county clerk of Tularu-uoty, accompanied by his wife, ar-ped in this site yesterday from Visalia, key are at The Hughes.

Che trial of S. W. Henry for maintain-pa midsance was pusierday continued thecorder Prince until Alonday aire-on noxt, at 4:30 o'clock.

B. Frank Alphott was vesterday ar-

I. Frank Abbott was yesterday ar-ted on a charge of maintaining a sames in the alley at the rear of his mises. The dure of his trial has not

in set.

htelis Wilson, colored, pland guilty charge of disturbing the peace of mn Nelson, also colored, before Justiflegue yesterday, and was placed or \$50 houds to keep the peace for conthis.

monities.
It a menting of the directors of the smo Loan and Savings bank held yes-ay atternoon the resignation of J. A. Ing as a director was read and accept, and T. J. Duncan was elected to

. R. Hill, a ranchor near Belleview. as arrested on Thursday last by y Constable Fraser for haying ened to shoot his wife and chil-has been placed under \$500 bonds slice Flogue to keep the peace.

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Rodd Riggs yesterday returned to
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tor more here on business. Mr.

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 A. Hawkins, superintendent of its, has finished a tour of three s visiting the schools on the West Ha reports them in a flourishing tion, and In most instances an in-bil curollment of pupils since his interpretable.

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number the sale of the old county at lots in Windsor Terrace, owned consty, on Monday next. This can excellent apportunity to schoice property at really law s. The property at really law s. The property at matter of the highest bidder.

5. Elliott and W. L. Collina are tronstructed a lundsome cottage lare in Shanklin's addition. The ng is 30 feet in and contains soven rooms, besides s, pentrys and bathrooms. When si, the building will cost \$4000. A. illuma is the contractor. prejudiced."

In an account book found in the coat wurn by the deceased are two memorandums, the first one being dated February 1, 1898. It reads: "Frank Vansion deposited this day in the Consolidated National bank of San Diego \$150." The second memorandum is dated April

illumu is the contractor.
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Ellie, is having a \$2500 residence
sected on R street, near Kern,
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ify ventilated. shon deposited this day in the Consolidated National bank of San Diego \$150." The second memorandom is duted April 7, 1888, and reads the same as the other, except the amount is given as \$175. It was this \$255 to which Vanston alluded in the letters as having been lost in San Francisco. How be lost it can only be conjectured, but probably his fondens for drink was the main cause. The coner's jury, after hearing the evidence, rendered the following verbication was Frank Vanston; that he was a native of Freinad and aged 40 years; that he came to his death by a gunslot wond from a weapon discharged by its own hand. Signed, D. G. Smith, Fred Grimmor, George Kother, Charles Schilling, Christianson, F. Haslopp, Charles Catekant, C. C. Herris, H. M. Caldren.

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r of section 3 and the north half
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e south-west quarter of the southunriter of section 10, all in town4, range 25 anst. Sayle & Culdwell
conceps for the plaintiff.
J. C. Russell, a number of years

A Lunatic at Large.

diagone, Joyana on the Colsom or San Quatin.

J.A. Christian, proprietor of the Del Mole Shirt company of San Francisco, is itthe city taking orders for shirts of all tout. The boys will be glad to see Jim, who, during his short stay in Presse as one of the Graud Central clerk, made hosts of trionals. But shirt, and shirts of all kinds at that, are Jimmy's etrong hold, hence he is out for limself. The line of flannel shirts he exrics in samples, for he makes these goods to odor, will make your lingers cramp in spite of you when Jim isn't looking.

The woulding of Mr. D. L. Bachant and Miss Eva D. Beckwith is announced to take place at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:45 o'clock to-morrow (Sunday) morning. Beliawing the caremony Mr. and Mrs. Bachant will be driven to the depart and take the mognifies of servers.

"RATHER DIE THAN WORK." Frank Vansion Found Dead Near the

has been sick for some time with consumption, but was able to go down town; yesterday. In the afternoon he called upon his alser, Mrs. Buckley, and on leaving there went home to dinner. Entering the house he sat down to read as and almost instantly expired. Watter Bangs was a young man of good ability, and his many estimable qualities had endeared him to a large circle of friends who will given over his loss and hourtily sympathize with his family in their affliction. Stockion Independent.

The deceased was a brotter of H. N. Barge of this city and was known to namy of our cityens, who will regret to hear of his antimely death. Fair Grounds. During the month of September, 1588, buring the month of September, 1988, there applied for admission at the county hospital, an aged frishman, who claimed to be from San Diego. The man seemed to be suffering from general debility, rheumatism, etc., cutted by a his of ardnous toil. At times he would be growny and even thorose, but as a general debility are as more very as those goomly and erm monorer as those of his race usually are. Several days ago Yanston, who was apparently as well as many of the patients who were working about the hospital grounds, was told that it was expected that all the innustes able to work smould do so. Yanston at once replied that he would rather did than work and on Taesday last loft the hospital, returning the same right and seaving again early Wednesday morning, after which dath he was not seen again, except by one man, until found dreat mear the bridge on the accume east of the hair grounds. The bady was distorer easterlay morning shortly safet o'clock by a mean who was at work in the neigher/host, whe at once gave the alarm of the hospital, who at once gave the alarm allowards it has hospital, under the accumity hospital. W. G. Somera, the alloward in the hospital, together was a number of the financies of that an animal context of the section of the hospital. eral thing he was as morry as those of HE NEEDS THE LASH.

The Musher of Little Girls Again at

to her brother's residence on most street. It was just ausk, and asthis little girl was hurrying along in order to reach her destination before it got dark, the took the short cut to L. Street through the coordinates expacts. She was walking rapidly along the bath when the saw approaching her a were dressed middle aged man. There was anothing about the man's aspectance or movements to datin snyone, and Anne walked on regardless of his presence until she was just uppusite him, when the man ascended the man following. When the Leaves Begin the man short was a minute, and the man ascended the man following her, calling her defield, the young laties sang "Annie care the man following her, calling her than the following her than the man as the following her than the man as the following her than the following in the following was redeated. Instrumental sone and the following Masseral Program and the following Masseral Program and the following missers. Instrumental section of the was proported in the following was redeated. Instrumental sone in the state of the was approached in the following was redeated. Instrumental sone in the following was redeated. The walking was redeated. The walking was redeated. The walking was redeated. The following was redeated. The fol took the short cut to 1. sitteet through the courthurse square. She was walking a spidely along the path when the swarp cut the courthurse square. She was walking a spidely along the path when the swarp cut the courthurse and mind approaching for a weit-dressed middle and the cut is a square, and alone addition to the cut is supported than, then the man are stated in the cut is stated to the cut in the cut is supported by the cut is several place. The part the cut is supported by the cut is several to the cut in the cut is supported by the cut is several to the cut is supported by the cut is several to the cut is supported by the cut is supported by the cut is supported with a path of the cut is supported by the cut the steward at the hostitut, together with a number of the himates of that institution, at once visited the spot where the hody kay, and identified it as that of Frank Vanston. Curomer history was notified, and he said unt and heat the remains brought to the increase in this city, where an increase was the hospital steward. W. G. Somers, already mentioned, who testified in substance as follows: "I have known the deceased, as Frank Vanston, since September, 1858, when he was admitted to the hospital, suffering hum pain in his back and general doublity. On Last Tuesday he left the hospital, and late in the attention of the interaction of the hospital, suffering hum pain in his back and general doublity. On Last Tuesday he left the hospital, and hate in the attention of the interact in him he had better go back to the huspital, but he said no was going to try and get back to San Diego. He said he was broken and I advised him to see he had better go back to the huspital, but he said no was going to try and get back to San Diego. He said he was broken and I advised him to see he had better go back to the huspital, but he said no see the doctor, that he had plenty of friends. I told him that a gold twenty was a man's nost friend sometime. About 5 or 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Vanston returned to the hospital, and while there he showed a revolver and some money to the outle patients. We hosesday morning about 6 o'clock to again left the hospital, and the patients. We hose say morning about 6 o'clock to again left the hospital, and the morning of the hospital, and the first patients. We hose say morning about 6 o'clock to him bridge east of the hospital, and the morning of the hospital and the would rather die than work."

The next witness was S. L. Dandels, cook at his count and hospital, who testified of his bridge with the revolver under his fig. Several days ago t specker him about working and he had been drinking on the bridge east of the hospital. The work of the hospital had been drinking on the history of the

THE BIG RACE.

Another Big Purse Offered for the Fall Meeting This Year.

directors of the Fair Grounds association met last night for the purpose of discussing the great \$20,000 running ace and other important matters. owing to the Knights Tamphar's banquet and jubiles the attendance upon the meeting was not as large as usual, but those present acted for all, well knowing that the absences would concur in whatever was done. The first matter taken up was the great race, the question being what to to and how to do it is regard to advertising the event. The matter was freely discussed, and it was decided to send diamager Hallway, who has been superintending the Initiate a send attention to the past year and unanging the race uncetings, east at once with sufficient advertising matter to thoroughly built the event. Mr. Bulden's main work will be, however, to go to the country of the past year and unanging and such a fact the country of the past year and unanging the race uncetings, east at once with sufficient advertising matter to thoroughly built the event. Mr. Bulden's main work will be, however, to go to the country of the past year and unanging and such as the fact of the past year to the country of the past year of the past year of the past year to the winners of all the creat running horses and solicit their entries for this race. If giove he starts the \$20,000 will be deposited in some bank, and Mr. Baldwin will be provided with a letter from the bank unting that the amount of the bank unting that the amount of the purso sill at hort hunds to be paid over to the winners in the race. It is provable that the provided with a living been solved the directors next look up the latter than the purse, to be provided the directors next look up the purso, or \$2000. In this way the winners of the third place will save his entrance fee, which will be 10 per cent of the purse, or \$2000. In this way the winners of the third place will save his entrance fee, which will be 10 per cent of the purse, or \$2000. In this way the winners of the third place in the provided purse of \$2000 for a grazy of the great guaranteed purse for a running race, and if this fills us well as the other races a guaranteed purse for a running race, and if this fi

KNIGHTLY COURTESY.

Fresno Kuights Templars Entertain

Last night was an occasion long to be semembered in Masonic circles, not only in this city, but in the whole San Joaquin valley, from the fact that Fresuo Communitary, No. 29, Kuights Templar, entertained their visiting fraters of Vi-salia Commundery, No. 26, and a num-ber of invited Knights from other commanderies in this valley and from San Francisco as well. At 8:30 o'clock the lines were formed and the commandery received the ladies under the errort of a detectment from Fresno Commandery His Work.

On Thursday evening Anna Bernhard, as sister of Emil Ferahurd, and aged 10 or 12 years, started from her home to go to her brother's residence on north L street. It was just dusk and astiblished into the armory of the asylum and formally dismissed. The ladies street. It was just dusk and astiblished into the armory of the asylum and formally dismissed. The ladies then took charge of the cuterrainment, and the tollowing

roses, the laddes having decorated it profusely, and when the floor was filled with beautiful women, richly dressed, and their attendant cavaliors in the handsonce and stately uniform of the Knights Templar, the picture was one long to be remembered. The decorations deserve more than a massing notice, for they were very much their than is passally seen on much occasions. The multese cross, crown, trimgle, and other embiens of the order were represented in flowers of various hases and placed upon the walls, each piece being perfect in form. Large bavds filled with lifes, roses and west knowspackle were placed for and there about the room, while vines were twined around the pillars, the alters, etc. The banquet room, down stairs, was not forgotten, but was also prottily and perfusely decorated. After the duncing had been continued for over an hour, the assembled guests were invited down stairs to the assourched guests were invited down stairs to

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Knighls, were set in the form of a triangle, another omblem of the order.
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whose fair hands prepared the viauds
were the recipients of many compilments, which were as sincers as they
were deserved. A number of toals were
responded to most eloquently, both by
the resident and visiting Knights, but
the hour was so late when the last resounce was made that if was found in
possible to get the flat in type for this
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THE GUESTS.

The following is a list of those present

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The directors of the Farmers' bank have leased the storeroom in the new building adjoining the one to be occupied by the bank, on Marjoesa streat, to L. Lemtun, a wholesale and retail dealer in tobacco of San Diego, who will open up a branch store here us soon as the hulding is completed.

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No. 2039. Record 2:36.

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Pasha is 8 years old, a boautiful black, 10% hands high and weighs 1240 pounds. He is a horse of beautiful symmetry and magnificent action, a splendid dis-position.

Sired by Sultan (record 2:24), aire of Stamboul (2:144), Ruby (2:1945), and fifteen others with records of 2:30 and better. First dam, Madam Baldwin by the Alone. Second dam by Ben Lippencott

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The Celebrated Trotting Stallion,

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Four-year-old record, fourth heat, 2:25.
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Aprx is 7 years old, a beautiful bay, 15% hands high and weighs (100 pounds. magnificent action, his disposition is perfect and gait faultless.

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Notice to Ornditors

ESTATE OF J. F. WHARTON, DECEASED NATATE OF J. F. WILAITON, DECEASED.

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Executor of the bestead of J. F. Wharton, decassed.

Dated at Presno, April 26, 1889. myshow

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Of Adjudication of Insolvency.

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11 ated this 27th day of April, 1889.

M. E. HARRIS,

11 and Judge of the Superior Court.

T. M. McNAMARA, Attorner for Insolvent.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Frence, State of Califorela. Heavy I, Manisch, plaintill, v. 4, James C. Hailoy, distinguist. State of California, and the complaint shed in the Court, in such complaint shed in the Outlet of Frence, Natle of California, and the complaint shed in the Outlet of the Clark of said Constit. Charlet of California, and the California of the California of

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THE BARQUET.
The tables, beautifully arranged, sparkling with out-glass and gleaming with the massive solid silver service of the

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Page 11 the Bruner to bay Rosa Greent 2:203(4).
Sullan by the Moor, sire of Benutiful fulla, dam of Hinda Russ (2:195/4) and Subte, dam of Sable Wilkes (3-year-old recurd 2:18).
First dam Sultana by Delmonico, sire of Derby, 2:16, by Guy Miller, sire of Whipples Hambletonian. Second dam by Manubrino Chief. Third dam by Downing's bay Messenger. Fourth dam Miss Caulde, Dam of Erricson, 4-year-old record 2:30/5.

Apex was sired by Prompter No. 2305, he by Blue Bull No. 75, first dam Mary by Flaz Tail, he by Prodence Blue Bull. Flax Tail being the sire of the dan of Bucaneer, 5-year-old record 2-2314, Pride Vacchieu, record 9-2414, and 51-purpole.

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R. T. Gilbert of Merced was in Fresno E. Kennedy yesterday went to Sau

W. C. Ring of Modesto spent yester W. C. Maze, one of Madera's business men, is at the Grand Central.

J. C. Shepard yesterday returned iron short business trip in loss Angeles. J. M. Hensley yesterday went to Madera to spend Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collyst went to Indera yesterday on a brief voice with

friends.
Papers of naturalization were year-granted to Alexander Hillstrom by Judas Campbell.

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Jude 6 Campbell.

Thomas Todge hast evening epened up
his bestling setablishment in Mechanics
Hall on South H street.

E. B. Ramsey, accompanied by his
family, on Froday started for the Coast
Rauge to spend the summer.

If you want pure drugs go to Buker, of
Colson's Pharmacy, opposite The
Hughes, Try their soda.

W. T. Manning, formerly engaged in
the newspaper business in Minneapolis,
Minn., is spending a few days in Fresno.
The Christian clurter Sunday school

The Christian church Sunday schoowill give a picuic next Saturday, at convenient point on the Sau Joaquii

convenient point on the Sau Jeaquin river.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Torry arrived in this city last evening from San Francisco, and are guests at the Grand Central.

Mr. and Mrs. George Studer, Miss Tillie Frost and Ginorge McCulcough, Jr., returned to Fresno last evening from a visit on the coast.

wish on the court.

Mrs. Annie Clemson of Selma was yesterday granted a divorce by Judge Cambbell from W. E. Clemson on the grounds
of failure to provide and crueky.

of fathere to provide and cruelty.

Judge Campbell yesterday issued a decret for a divorce to Mrs. E. J. Hobler from A. Hobler. The order was made on the grounds of cruelty and describen.

On Sunday H. S. Kribba will have in the Santa Crue mountains, where he will recet a number of cottages at a summer resort. He will send to several Fresnothere to useful him to the work as soon as the plans are all o, k.

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seon as the plans are all o. k.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Y. M. C. A., will meet in the association parlor, blonday sitermon, at 20 clock. It is very necessary for all members to attend.

All members of the order of Odd Fellows are invited to arect at Odd Fellows.

lows are invited to meet at Odd Fellows' hall, on Mariposa street, at 12 o'clock M., to-day, to attend the funeral of R. L. Dixon, deceased.

L. Dixon, duceased. Miss Mary Chuyton and Miss Leun Benson of San Francisco arrived in this ity hast evening, and will spend several rocks here as the puests of the former's ant, Mis. Clayton, at her farm east of francial. Fres. o.
Protessor II. H. Brooks has given up his dancing school in this city and is now in San Francisco. In a few days he intends to start for his former home in the east, where he will purmancially said to be a set of the same than the said of the same has a set of the same has a set of the said of the

reside.

Liner Stewart of Central colony has gone to Mare Island, where he has accepted a position ass forman of the unchine shops in the navy yard. Mr. Stewart's family will remain in the colony during bis absence.

ony during his absence. Burks & Monroe's soda founcin was wrecked on its way out from Chicago. The B. & M. railway company has paid them the cost price of the fountain, \$100, and they have ordered another one stipped, which they expect to receive in about three weeks.

one stopped, which they expect to recive in about three weeks.

J. W. Williams bus commenced an aution in the superior court against J. Y. Neveredge to recover damages to the amount of \$500, for alleged losses sustained by reason of water heng allowed to ran over lost 27 and 04 in Scandinavian colony. Webb and 'van Meter are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Jimmy Christian will not be able to do any business here for a year if he keeps on selling ebirts the way he has the pest few days. Jim has a "coaving" and "y" about him, and he has the measure of nearly all the boys about town. Well, he descree generous patronage, and will give his customers their money's worth.

Clark & McKenzie on yeaterday filed

roosge, and will give his customers their money's worth.

Clark & McKenzie on yeaterday filed with the county clerk a suit against Janes H. Bethel to foreclose a \$500 mortgage on the northwest quarier of the seathwest quarter of oscilon 11, and the cast half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 15, township 8, range 22 cast.

Miss Franz E. Wait, a well-known journalist of San Francisco, is in the rity, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Reuck. Miss Wait is an expert on wines, and is writing a book treating exclusively of California whine. She has visited the principal vineyards in Fresno, and will give her opinion of our wines in the forthcoming book.

Yesterday the children of the Prezby-terian Standay school, acrompanied by their tea-hers and a number of the smembers of that church, went to the San Jacquan river on a picnicking excursion.

J. C. Daly and C. R. Eager of Los Angeles, the gentlemen who have the contract for laying the sewer pipe in this city, arrived here yesterday. They are reported to have adjusted the differences between them which caused a sus-pension of work on the newers a week ago, and to-morrow are to resume work with a large force of men.

with a large force of men.

Remomber the sale of the county haspital block on to morrow afternoon, at i
o'clock, in front of the counthnies steps.

There will be included in the sale slao
the hospital buildings and the county's
Windsor Terrase property. Intention
purchasers should hear in mind that the buildings are subject to removal within twenty days from the time of sale.

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On to morrow Mrs. Histman Levy and children, accompanied by the former's brother, I. Benas, will so to Vallejo to attend the golden weeding of Mrs. Levy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Witzinski, which occurs this week. A Jurge number of the members of four generations of the family are expected to be present. They will be arcompanied by Mrs. F. Benas of Vallejo, who has been visiting with the family here for several weeks.

It was runnered on the streets last evening that there had been a change in the editorial department of the Expositor, Harry M. Woods retiring and Louis B. McWhirter taking his place. Mr. McWhirter's ability as an editorial writer is well known, and it is to be hoped he will find his new berth a pleasant one. Whether Mr. Woods will remain with the paper in some other capacity was not learned.

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It was slated in the item vesterday It was shown in the item vesters and of the concerning the crazy man seen meandering about the fields mear the Eisen vineyard that the man was in all probability one W. S. Keyes, an escaped immate of the contryl hospital who was suffering from delirium tremens. Such proved one w. S. Acycs, an exceptor minate of the county hospital who was suffering from delirium tremens. Such proved the case. Keyes being found later in the day wandering on the Centerville road by Ex-Constable Charlie Walton, who brought him to town yesterday morning and lodged him in [ai].

Mr. J. E. Eschleman took the homeless family to list esistence on Blackstones work.

Having resigned the position which I the unanager could have made no better selections to fill the difficult position of superintendent, than in the person of our susceptible representative.

Buggies, surries, phenons and other work.

Buggies, surries, phenons and other in the treatment of the Fresno Agricultural Works at San Francisco prices. difficult road for superintendent, than in the person of superintendent of the free successions and other homeless family to see this great work.

Having resigned the position which I thave held for eighteen months last past in the hand bown. Having resigned the position of the tree the selections to fill the difficult position which I the work at San Francisco prices difficult to the position of superintendent of the Fresno Agricultural works.

The insurance on the property was very small, but the exact amount could not be to the first the sand borns. This will positively be the last opportunity to see this great work.

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farming as it had to be continued nearly all his means in an unscrees still attent to emitwate his ranch without Irrigation, and though years at my in dispatt, and bring offered the manugement of one of Haggin's Curr's Kern county ranches the went there and remained until 1884, being remarkably successful in handling line large property under his charge. Five years ago Judge Dixon removed to this city and again resumed the principolity to this city and again resumed the principolity has son, H. S. Dixon, which continued no to the time of his death. In 1837 Judge Dixon was married to Miss Julin Reduces Phillips, a daughter of Judge James Phillips of Jackson, Mississippi, and six children, five sous and one daughter, were the issues of this

Mississippi, and six condition, five 500 and one daughter, were the issues of this union. The wife and collidren all survive the toring husband and father.

Of Judge Dixon's life and career in Freene but little need be said, though columns might be written. He was a true genileman, housels houserable and kind. A friend in wead and body are december of the production of the control of the contr He was a true gentlemen, honest, honorable and kind. A friend in need, and to all good men a companion. To the few last disliked the was an open enemy, scorning to say or do aught against them in secret. Living beyond the allotted span of man's lite, Judge Dixon will be regretted by all who knew him. To its children he leaves the priceless beirings of an unturnished amme, and to the world the examile of a long, ussful, noble career as a citizen, a lawyer and a judge. He was a man win shunned notoriely and was unoctentationsly, asking only what was right and taking only what was justly his own. He was as much the lover of bis aged wife rhe last day he lived a site was the day he welded her, and she mouras him as only a wife of many happy years can. To his children he was always the kind, considerate parent and friend, and the wise connection and advisor combined. Judge Dixon commanded the respect and confidence of all who knew him, and the grand old man, who were faltered when duy, and quietly.

A Magnificent Description of Re-

A crowded house, with people turner A crowden loose, with people turner many from the doors, greeted the great traveler and lecturer, C. R. Holton, last night. The subject of the lecture was 'Re-united Germany and Heroic Lonise," and the speaker illustrated his Lonice," and the speaker mustrated mis remarks with almost a hundred pictures of notable persons and places. The lec-ture was a genuine surprise to all, and was by far the most interesting talk ever given in this city, to say nothing of the internetive features. The pictures were given in this city, to say nothing of the instructive features. The pictures were not such as are usually shown by stere-opticians, but were works of art and true likenesses of the people and places they represented. From the first word intered by the lecturer to the close, the immense audience, with scores of people standing up, never moved unless to applaud, which they did with vipor on nutaerous occasions. Every one was delighted with the lectures, and it is certain that the two lectures to follow on Monday and Tuesday nights will be attended by the Largest audiences ever assembled in this city. The Monday aight lecture will be upon "The four Napoleors," and the Tuesday nights upon the series will be upon "The script of the series will be upon "The series will be upon "The series will be upon "The castern press says that the pictures a companying these lectures are much finer than these accompanying the talk on Germany. "

THE WEST SIDE MINES.

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The Work of Developing the Coal Mlues in This County.

It has always been our intention to in vestigate personally the result of the costly operations undertaken by the San Joaquin Valley Coal Mining company to develop the coal resources of our county. Fortunately our selection of the present time for the normuse has placed us in & time for the purpose has maded us in a position to realize the extent of the works and the admirable arrangement of side-tracks, bunkers, tunne's, etc., to put the coal out expeditionsly and in large quantities on the most economic princ ples. The general plan of operations was sketched by that able mining exwas sketched by that able mining export, Mr. A. B., Symington, and to-day under the direction of the general manager of the company, Mr. J. E. Rawling, the details have been thoroughly and cardully carried out. Our reporter was cordially greeted at Hanford by Mr. Rawling, who accompanied him on the trant to Coatinea, the station close to the mining camp at about 10:30 a. u., after a good night's rest. We sat down with the miners to a well-apread table, a fact we cannot help but notice, as the excellence of the food and the cleanliness of the surroundings was quite a surplice to the inner man of our susceptible representative.

Mr. J. H. Smith, whose faithful services from the very commencement of muting operations, prove his sterling worth. With the advantage of two sach competent guides, our reporter's progress, from the enjoyments of the table to the duty of taking in the situation of the surroundings, was an easy and pleasant task. It is well known that in all minimum continues there exists a later element.

or raisely the most seepheat that with the present openings coal was available to most all possible demands for many years to rome.

Our reporter, after he had overcome that always annecommable nervousness peculiar to bis chose, picked his way by a glimmering miners' lamp through the height of the tunnel, and in each saw the vein of coal just where it ought to be, the thickness varying from four to five feet. To avoid accudents by gas explosions a most periect system of ventilation has bren adopted. Each insued has an independent air shaft of some 200 feet in length, the location of which on the outcade of the hill, so us to exactly tap the tunnel under ground, seemed to any maintitude reporter quite an engineering feat. Another interesting feature in the plan of operations was the laying of tracks from the tunnels. Twenty-seven four of rails have been used for the purpose. They are laid on grades out on the side of the hill, all of them converging at a point a short distance from the bunker, where a single track again leads to the "dumpling of" place. The onal now passes over a screen, the screenings and course coal falling into separate compartments of an immune familier. Alone the member alone the steep of the hill, all of them converging at a point a short distance from the bunker, where a single track again leads to the "dumpling of" place. The onal now passes over a screen, the screenings and course coal falling into separate compartments of an immune thanker. Alone there has passed to another much case are thus constantly in use.

Horeulean efforts on the part of our reporter, applemented by an occasional grab for a trif of weeks when in thought in one was looking, brought him to the top of the bill, where a birdsey view of

reporter, supplemented by an occasional grab for a title of weeds when in thought no one was looking, brought him to the too of the bill, where a birdsey view of the mine and its surroundings amply repuid him to tiss loss of breath. At a tisence the pitch of the strata and the well-defined "outcruppings" of coal convinced him of the presence of a barge hoty of coal, the key to which is sevidently in the hunds of the formation was of the mine. From his lotty period was of the mine. From his lotty period was situated on the grade of the trapposed branch railroad, surveyed with the view of closing the short cap with the wise of closing the abort cap with the wine of closing the abort cap the contradicts of the contradicts of the contradicts of the contradicts of the other council and the mine.

iomiorable cottages for the miners, a cool and contradious barding-house, under able management, were not menoget the least of the other conveniences too numerous to describe. In short there was ample and excellent accommodation for man and beast. In conversation with the general manager, Mr. Kawlins, our reporter gathered that his company had not incurred the leavy expenses necessary for developments as described above with their eyes shut to the consequences, but only after careful and repeated investigations by the well-known expert, Mr. R. B. Syminston. At the same time (a fact we can could for by our own knowledge of the action in Freancy they have thoroughly ested what the coal can do and in what respects it will answer as fund to the householder and unanufacture. The morits of Freance coal are known to some extent in Fresho, and there is nothing to hinder ils rapid introduction. From what we have seen we are satisfied that no delays need be apprehended in dilling all orders promptly, an annovance which we are informed a few consumers had remon to compain of in their deal-ines with the commenty in the past.

A RUNAWAY

Caused by the Recklessness of Brunken Driver.

Vesterday aftermon a two-horse spring resterday anymos a two-mosespring wagon driven by Dock Armstrong of Fullview was coming up Mariposa street on a slow jog of a trot. There were many vehicles standing along either side of the street, and many others passing along.
As Armstrong's team neured the intersection of J street, a cart, to which hitched a fractions horse driven by a Mi Hawks of Oleander, turned out from in Hawks of Oleander, turned out from in iout of the Grand Central toward the north side of Marinoa street. In making the turn Mr. Hawks, who was more or less under the influence of liquor, a rinch his horse with the whip and he desiled between Armstrong's team and same vehicles standing along the north side of the street. The result was a collision of the cart with Armstrong's spring wagon. Mr. Hawks and a gendlemma riding with him were thrown to the ground by the overturning of their cart. The pole of Armstrong's buggy came down and his horses started to run away. He held to then muchily, but the sice

the eart should have been arrested on a charge of fast driving if nothing else.

THE LAST WORD.

"B" Replies to Father Garriga's Last Epistle.

Forross Republicas: Mr. Garriga's vidently thinks he has silenced me by his sarcasm, and I admit that it is vorsembarrassing to see anything I might write in print, as this is my third attempt at writing an article of any kind allowever, as the gentleman has accorded me the privilege of having the last word. I accept if, expecting him to comply with his promise that it shall be the last. He state the privilege of having the last word, I accept if, expecting him to comply with his promise that it shall be the last. He state the privilege of having the last word, I accept if, expecting him to comply with his promise that it shall be the last. He state possitively that I have been right in every position taken, as regards the article I mentioned. As to being aslaumed of my name, I am proud of it, and honor it far too highly to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only members of my family to have it paraded before the public in mewplaper columns. Indeed, the only for my family to have i mis accessing to see anything I might write in print, as this is my third attempt at writing an article of any kind. However, as the gentleman has accorded me the privilege of having the last word. I accept it, expecting him to comply with his promise that it shall be the last. If estates positively that I have found myself in the wrong. Permit rate to disabuse his mind of any such idea. I stillim complatically that I have been right in every position taken, as regards the article I mentioned.

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The wonderful exhibition of the "City of Jenisaleus," which has made itself so nopular in our city, will be open to day at the usual hours. This will positively be the last opportunity to see this great work.

manager of its canals, I desire, in this public way, because I cannot do it individually, to thank the patrons of the company for the uniform courtery and consideration which, almost without exception, they have shown me. It has been my carnest desire and comestant of fort to deal justly and fairly with all, and see that all received the water to which they were entitled under their contracts with the company, and while I cannot hoos that I have been wholly encewful in this, owing to the great extent of the canals, the large and constantly increasing number of the patrons and the complicated condition of affairs generally, I have the satisfaction of believing that the well-mean efforts have been apprivinted for beyond their merit, and I how, with sincen regret, part company with all its generous patrons. The Inquisitive Boy had been down town after suppor, and as he sauntered into the library, throw his hat on the floor and settled himself combutably in an easy chair, be interrupted his Pa in

THE INQUISITIVE BOY.

He Spends an Evening at Home With

AN INFLUENTIAL CITIZEN.

with which they were somewhit immi-iar." "Do you mean that the jury was drunk, Pa."" "Oh, no! But you know there is sometimes a fellow feeling among man-kind."

"Did you over get an anonymous let-ter, Pa?"

The old gent started. A deep flush came

The old gent started. A deep miss came over his countenance, and he looked over his spectacles in a most suspicious manner at the Impuisitive Boy. Then he answered, in a slow, undestiled way, as though he rather mistrusted the buy was going to ask for a dollar with which to seeme a reserved seat at the minstrel show:

"Well, no, my son; i don't recall the look has to you, but all prominent men.

waiting for that auonymous letter yet."

The old gentleman drew a long breath and again rested easily.

BUT HE CAN SEE THE SHOW.

"Can I join the militin, Pa?"
"Why do you wish to join the militia,

"Will, can I join the me neparton, P.2" then, P.2" can'! joint the fire department, but you can at lond the meeting of the heard of trustees on Manday night, and hear the arguments that, will be advanced in lever of granting a saloon liceuse to the baseball association."

THEY CAN'T RIDE BICYCLES.

"Are you going to join the new wheel-men's club, Pa?"

"Are you going to join the new wheelmen's club, Pa?"
"Not if I know it, son. Even when I
was n boy I never cared to risk my neck
on a bicycle."
"But the new wheelmen's club is not
be uniformed with knee panls and
nickle-plated hisycles. They have
machines with only one, wheel. The
wheel is in front, and there are two long
handles to push it with, and it has a
scoop box on top of the handles, and
you can loud one of these machines up
with old oyster cans, with broken
canting projecting over the edges
for four yards on either side
knowling childred down, learing
haties' dresses and bumping men's shins
and nobody has any right to kick, 'cause
it dun't conflict with city ordinances.
This new machine has the right to the
caidewalk against everything sless except
embryo boodlours on roller skates. I'm
coing to trade my bicycle for a wheelbarrow, ja."
"Who! St he matter with your bicycle.

going to trade my burycle for a whosi-barrow, pa."
"What's the matter with your bicycle, on?"
"Nothing at all, only the city fathers can't ride bicycles, and they have ruled them off the sidewalks."

DRINK THE BEST.

Thow, with starcers and patrons, pany with all its generous L. B. Carrees. CHURCH CHIMES.

"He don't hold any office that I know of," replied his I'a.
"Yes, he does, I'a, and its a bigger position than the city marshal and the whole poffee furce pat tegether, too."
"What do you know about it, son."
"Well, when I was down town I heard one man ask another if it was so that the furc game had been stopped, and the other one said 'yea." He said that Boon told them to pack up and quit, and they did." What the Ministers Will Talk About

The asual hours for services in this ONLY A FELLOW FEELING.

The old man had just got interested reading the specifications for proposed street paying, published in Wodnesday morning's Retrumeax, when the Inquisitive Boy shattered his nerves with this interruption:

'Say, Pa, if I should kill another boy while I wasdrank, would a jury do anything with me for it?''

"Way, certainly, som — yon would surely be banged or sent to states prison for life."

"Well, I don't know about that, Pa. Yesterday, in Judge Hogge's court, a jury of twelve men tried a man for stealing. He took the property while visiting at one place, carried it away with him and gave it to a nowly-formed aquaintance. When arrested and brought into court the thied didn't deny any of these facts, but not in the plea data be was drank at the time, and the jury found lidn not guilty of stealing when he committed the row will drunk; how could a man be punished for murder if he committed the rew while drunk?"

"Well, son, perhaps the insanity dodge is getting a little too common-place, and the jury to which you refer thought it would a suggest a substitute with which they were somewhat familiar." city are at 11 o'alock in the forenoon and (3) o'clock in the evening. The various inrches are situated as follows: First churches are situated as follows. First Pred'sterian, on the northwest corner of \$\times\$ Wered streets, Methodist Epscepal, on the southeast corner of \$K\$ and beroed streets, Patients northeast corner of \$L\$ and \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ and \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ and \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ and \$K\$ are streets, \$K\$ are

invited. There will be preaching in German a 2 o'clock this afternoon in Mission bull on north 1 street, Rev. 1. K. Xaglo offici

2 o'vlock this aftermon in Mission ball, on north I street, Rev. I. K. Naule officialing, on north I street, Rev. I. K. Naule officialing. There will be the regular services held at the Methodist Episcopal Church South to day, the pastor, Rev. C. O. Steele, officialine. Sunday school at 9:45 o'vlock this morning.

At the Christian church today the pastor, Rev. J. W. Webb, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. The exhiper of his morning sermon will be "Missionary Work," and for the overing germon, "Eyes in 11st Head."

Rov. E. C. Chaddock, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach at the usual hunda to-day. Subject for the morning sermon, "Lave, the Chief Inventure." Subject for the evening sermon, "Near the Redeemer." Mr. Totor has taken churge of the choir at this church and will aim to make the service of song an attractive feature. Following the morning sermon the rite of bapters will be administrated and a number of members received.

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Services to-day in St. James church morning and seening as usual, the record, Rev. D. O. Kelly, presiding.

At the First Presbyterian church to day Rev. Mefadden, who supplied the church very acceptable some time ago, will preach both meraing and evaning, the pastor, Rev. Philo F. Phelps, being mecessarily absent. The Christian Endeavor society will need at 6:45 o'clock this evening. Subbath school at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

At the First Baptist church the services will be as follows: The pulpit will no oremised morning and seeming by Rev. L. D. Flemming. His morning subject will be, "The Christian's Golden Age," and for the evening sermon, "The Plighted Hand." The choir will under a special service of song as follows: Volontary, affertory in G undor, but the Organist Miss. E. L. Goddard; unthem, "Guide me, U! Thou Great Johnsch," Choir; due, "U! Marning Land," Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Kirk; quartet, "Paradise," Mrs. Bundy Mrs. Kirk and Messes, Haver, anthem, "Trust in the "Well, no, my son: I don't recall the fast just now, but all prominent men, especially newspaper men, receiv's anonymous letters, what do you know should need to be soon the fast of the sound that the sound have some sound in the sound letter for The Kerchitean and sentitle in ally friend in Freeno, with instructions to drop it in the postorico here, so the publishers of the paper wouldn't know where it came from. But the hary triend in Freeno, which the hary triend in Freeno didn't do as requested, and The Republican editors are anxiously waiting for that autonymous letter yet." "So that I won't have to pay street poli far when I'm a voter."
"That won't exuse you from the payment of street poli tax, son."
"Marshal Burtleit says if will, Pa, and be has two companies of militia at his back who are of the same opinion.
"It don't make any difference, son. Major Dennett says that law is no good; and when the major gives a legal opinion after consulting Lawyer Rhodes the might just as well accept it as final." "Well, can I join the fine department then, Pa?"
"No, 8a, vou can't joint the fire de-

"Guide me, U. Thou Great Heinburg, choir; duo, "U! Marning Land," Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Kirk; quariet, "Paradise," Mrs. Bundy Mrs. Kirk and Mussra. Hader; anthem, "Trust in the Lord," choir. Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock this received a pla's meeting at 7 o'clock this evening. A large attendance is requested.

Roy. Dr. Bowley of Colorado will assist Rev. M. July, pastor of the Mathodist Episcopal churcf, to-day in conducting the services. The morning sermon will be by the reastor, his anthert being, "A Christian for the Times." Rev. Bewley will conduct the evening-service. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock this morning, and young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

There will be the main prayer meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall, on south streat, this morning at 9 o'clock can this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the regular Sunday lecturer, to young one only, will be delivered by the famous traveler and lecturer, C. E. Bollon.

LAST NIGHP'S FIRE.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

Narraw Escape of a Family From a

At 10:45 o'clock last night the clans At 10:45 o'clock last night me vang of the fire bell startled the city, which was fast settling into quiet for the night. The several hundred citizens yet abroad were guided to the conflagration by a bright light in the northeastern sky, and the last me time in going toward it. The several nature of the conflagration by a bright light in the northeastern sky, and they lost no time in going toward it defined the profiered hospitality, and they lost no time in going toward it defined the profiered hospitality, and soon the streets in the northeastern portion of the city were filled with men, many of whom were domning their wearing appared as they run. When the bulk of the crowd reached Blackstone areause and saw that the fire was at least the equarters of a mile farther out, or in the feliment addition to the city, they stopped and slowly walked back to the city. The Ahrens, hose cart and ladder truck went about the same distance, and seeing that the blaze was far beyond the mains, returned to the engine house. The location of the tire was a hand some one-story frame dwelling on the northeast corner of Blackstone and Belmont areanes, which cost \$1200 to build not which the present owner, Mr. f. fl. Corum, purchased has January, and had but one more payment to make on it, laving made the last payment but one a few days no. The origin of the tire was, fow days no. The origin of the tire was, fow days no. The origin of the tire was, fow days no. The origin of the tire was, for we day and the hast payment but one a few days no. The origin of the tire was, for we day the contribution of the tire was a few days no. The origin of the tire was, for we day and the last payment but one a few days no. The origin of the tire was, fow days no. The origin of the tire was, for we day and the last payment but one a few days no. The origin of the tire was, for we day and the last payment but one a few days no. The origin of the tire was, for we day the payment and the was lest to the was l

baving made the last payment but one a few days no. The origin of the lire was, beyond a doubt, a defective flue, and the family had a narrow escue from being buttened to death. The house was uccapied by Mr. and Mrs. Corum, their two small boxed and a married daughter, Mrs. Foster, who was visiting with made and a married daughter, Mrs. Foster, who was visiting with parents. The women had been baking and fronting in the kitchen up to about 19:30 o'clock tast night, when those allowed the first odd could be a believed to the form the could be a believed to the form the first believed to the firs and ironing in the source of the property of t run for their lives. The mother and father each caught up one of the little boys, while Mrs. Poster, as she went out of the door, dragged after her a small trunk which, as usual in such cases, contained nothing of value. The house must have been burning for fifteen or twenty minutes before the family were awakened, and had the ceiting of the room they were in fallen instead of the control of the satisfactory control to a state of the control of the con

awakened, and that the centing at the room thay were in fallen instead of the one in the adjoining room, all, or at least the children, would have been burned to death. The dwelling was too far gone when discovered to make it worth while attempting to extinguish the fames, and in twenty minutes after the discovery of the fire all that remained of the cozy home was a heap of ombers.

Among the articles of value lost were two druits of \$400 each in favor of Mr. Corum, which can be replaced, of course. Mr. L. E. Exchleman took the homeless family to his residence on Blackstone avenue, where they will be earmd for

THE TOASTS

The toasts given at the Knights Ten

And Responses Made at the Knights Templars' Banquet.

plars' banquet on Friday night, which were emitted from our account of the were omitted from our account of the lateness of the hote when the bancaret closel, were as follows: "The lateness of the hote when the bancaret closel, were as follows: "The ladder," responded to by Sir Knight Bachman, who made every lady in the house his friend for life, and for the first time heard all the prefit girls say "be was just too sweet," and "just as handsome as could be," etc. "Bach" is a taffy vender when it comes to complimenting the bedies, and be "thene inness! proud" on this occasion. "The Vestia Commandery" was awsponded to in an appropriate manner by Sir Knight Bowhay. To the toast "Fresmo" Sir Knight Bowhay. The treast "Fresmo" Sir Knight Bowhay the constry Friday, and a tribute to the enterprise of the Fresmoires and their hospitality. Speeches were made by Capania Norris, F. D. Edwards, Sir Knight Austeney of bowa and others, non-ceal, Mr. Edwards neaking one of the brightest and wittlest speeches of his life. Aumo vesterday morning, on account of i

LOST IN THE STORM

One of our local editors elipped from a leading magazine extracts from a vivid description of a western blizzard which we have taken the libearty to publish and at the same time suggest to H. II. Warner & Fn., the proprietors of the colobrated Warner's Sale Cure, the feasibility of taking therefrom an extract for the introduction of one of their telling advertisaments. The following is the description:

tisaments. The following is the descrip-tion:

"At the close of a dark day in January a solitary horseman would like way across the open prairie in one of our western territories. He passes at long intervals the lone cabin of the hardy frontiersman. Two or three all settlers, of whom he has inquired the way, have warned him that a storm is approaching, and one of them, with true western hospitality, arges him to find sheller in his cabin for the night.

a storm is approaching, and none of them, with true western hospitality, negas him to find sheller in his cabin for the night. But he declined the proffered kindness, and myos his tired borse forward. * * * The sky grows suddenly dark. * * * It decides to seek shelter. * * * The sky grows suddenly dark. * * * It decides to seek shelter. * * * The storm increases in its forw, * * * The rider dismounts to warm his fastchilling limbs. * * Can searcely breedile. Blindenss comes on. browsiness steals over him. The one is not stated by the light over him. The one is not stated by the light over him. The one is not shell the light over him. The one is no that the terror which selzes the lowidiors I traveler is similar to that which overcomes one when he learns lint he is suffering from an advanced Kichney Discuss, and is informed that he is in the last stages of Bright's discuss. At first he is informed that he has a slight kidney alfection. Later he begins to feel thred. Slight headache. Fickle appetite. Falure of the eye-sight. Cramp in the call of the legs. Wakefulness. Districting heads. Occasionally path in the back. Scarty, dark notored fluids, with scalding sensation. Gradual falure of strength.

Any of the above symptoma signify Kidney Affection, but he is old that he is all right. His physician treats him for symptoms and calls it adisense, when in reality it is but a symptom of Kidney trouble. He may be treated for Rheumatic or Neuralsic pains, heart affection, or any other diseases which he is most specifically and the patient has positing under the cyse, slight bloating of the ankles and legs. His physician may inform him that it is but the accumulation of blood in his ankles for want of proper exercise.

nody.
Then he is informed he has dropsleat body.

Then he is informed he has dropsleal rousles, and is tepped once or twice. If notices it is difficult to breathe owing to irregular action of the heart, and finally to irregular action of the heart, and finally is informed that he has a slight attack of firight's Disease. Soon his friends are notified that his is an analymede case of Bright's Disease, sud that he can live but a short time. His honorable and dignified physician asks for coursel. It is too late. Still he sitels to the old lamily physician, and the physician constant has known from the beginning that the patient has been stricken that he profession acknowledge they have no remedies for the cure of clincy Disease.

At last hu patient suffocates—is smothered—and dies from dropsical trouble. Or parhaps the disease may not take the patient dies from dropsical trouble. De pathaps the disease may not take the patient dies from apolicay, paralysis, ponumonta or heart furthle. Or it may take the form of blood posening. In section and his friends were wered by the proprietors of the celebrated remode known as Warner's Sate Orne, of the tarking dangers of a stight Kilney affection.

lurking dangers of a sugar known published the dangers. Columns of facts have been orinted of men dying from advanced kidney Disease of Bright's Disease. His birends and physician look around with harror and regret for seaming neglect, but he is lost. He did not beed the warning that a storm was approaching. He declined the proferred hospitality, and recklessly went forward into danger. He struggled mantially for a time, but his streamth failed, he grew gradually weaker streamth failed, he grew gradually weaker

The comp locks began to rittee early, and Mrs. Chisholm assisted by Missis Missis Balthis net each couple at the door and gave them a hearty welcome, at the same time selecting at random from basks full of them, a tiny bow of ribbon for the lady and assaled envelope from another basks the rite gentlemen. The ladies pinned their bows of ribbon on their dressess and the gentlemen upon opening the envelopes found therein a tiny bow or ribbon for the lapel of their coats. But there was another significance attached to these ribbon hows besides that of ornalment, for upon entering the parlors the gentlemen were required to select as their partners for the eventing, the wasting a bow of ribbon of the name color as their power was just sure to get the bow of ribbon of the same color as their partners for the event many another leftow. Was just sure to get the bow of ribbon of the exact shade of that dorn'd fellow. Was just sure to get the bow of ribbon of the exact shade of the attention of his gentlemen friends to his sweetheart had to grin and hear it because his girl and his friend wore hows of the same colored ribbon. After every one was sasted, the ladies handed the boys an apron apiece and a needle and thread, with instructions to hem the garment, while the boyer retailated by giving each of the girls a led pencil and a pocket while with instructions to hem the garment, while the boyer retailated by giving each of the girls a led pencil and a pocket while with instructions to hem the garment, while the boyer retailated by giving each of the girls a led pencil and a pocket while with instructions to hem the garment, while the boyer retailated by giving each of the girls a led pencil and a pocket while with instructions to hem the garment, while the boyer retailated by giving each of the girls a led pencil and worst "sharp, and the most artistic and worst "sharp.

emers" among the ladies. The fun wan fast and furious until 11 o'clock, when the aprone and pencils were laid aside and all partook of an elegant repart. Then followed games, music, awarding of the prices, etc., and it was long after individual to boys changed partners and went home under the twinkling stars, having copyed a delightful ovening.

The prizes ages awarded as follows less "hemmer," C. B. Pressley; worst "hemmer," Am thayes; best sharpener, the between Miss Hishreth and Miss Manule fathius. They drew straws and the latter won. Worst sharpener, Miss lines Kennedy.

AN AWFUL STRUGGLE.

WOMAN'S THRILLING ADVENTURE WITH AN ALLIGATOR.

he Carnivorous Reptile, Not Coutent with Fresh Pork, Whete His Tooth for Huma Flesh-A Mother's Almost Superhema-Courage Conquered the Ravennus Saurlan.

A family maned Lambert, living on Lake Charlis Apopka, or Tsala lake, as it is called, report a very thrilling experi-ence. The family is compased of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and three children and are. Lambert and three conductive boys being 8 and 15 respectively, and the girl just able to toddle about. They moved there some two years ago and pre-empted a homestical on the south side of the lake.

some two years ago and pre-empted a homestrad on the south side of the lake. The house is built about 300 feet from the lake and on a slight elevation, the land in front sloping down gradually to the water's edge. At the left, off some little distance, is an inmense saw grass noud. Near this Mr. Lambert built an inclosure for his pigs, one side facing the lake, and up to a month ago he had a magnificant lot of perkers.

One night he heard a tremendous roar in his hog pen, and, hurrying out with his slotgat mad lantern, he was just in time to see one of his flos hogs disappearing in the lake in the mouth of a higgaligator, while the score of balls of fire seen glittering in the bake in the mouth of a higgaligator, while the score of balls of fire seen glittering in the darkness on the knew the presence of others. From that beginning their inreads were kept up with great regularity, and though he killed a dozen or more, yet the pork was too nice for them to relimpuish their feeding ground. Lately they have grown so bold as to craw into his yard in daytime, and the predatory raids of these marauders on his logs and fowth have remembered Mr. Lambert's life a burden.

THE LITTLE BAUGHTEN'S PIERIL.

THE LITTLE DAUGHTER'S PERIL, THE LITTLE BAGGITER'S PERIL,
A recent adventure, however, of two
members of his family with one of these
drendful creatures has so terrified the
farmer and has so alarmed his entire
household that he is seriously contemplating abandoning his place. One Saturdny afternoon Mix. Lambort, who was
in the bark ext of the house was urday afternoon Mrs. Lambert, who was at the back part of the house, was at her little gir in the back part of the house, was attracted by the screams of her little girl and frantic cries of "Manunat Manunal" Hurrying to the front of the house, she could not at first locate the little one's whereabouts, but her plercing screams continued, and the almost frantic mother soon discovered the flutter of the child's dress near the lake above, the palmette bysides nearly hiding her from view. Snatching up an ax from the woodpile, alter the victor was a set of the child the palmette patch a sight burst upon her that nearly drove her cracy.

burst upon nor one stand, erazy.
On the edge of the bank, with its body half in the water, was a large alligator, its forepaws outstretched, raising it from the ground, while its tail lashed the water into foars. Just in front of it, and the ground, while its tail issued the water into foam. Just in front of it, and clinging to a palmetto root with bertiny hands for dear life, was the little girl, her dress being held in the jaws of the alligator, who was slowly dragging the child. The alligator's dull eyes gleamed with anger, like red coals of fire, and when Airs. Lambert appeared the monater uttered a hearse beliew and started backward, trairing loose the child's slight hold. The latter's infantlis festures were drawn into an agonized appeal, and as the animal dragged her down she was too completely purelysed with fear to even cry out. The peril of her baby lanished all fear from Mrs. Lambert, and she rushed up and struck the saurian over the head with the ux, and, seizing the child with both hands, tried to pull her nway. The sharp blade cut into the alligator's eye, and, mad with pain, he opened his jaw and half sprang at the woman.

sprang at the woman.
FIGHTING FOR HER OWN LIFE.
This left the child free, and they bothfell lackward. Mrs. Lambert-said afterward that at this moment abe never expected to save ber life. As she fell the alligator swing around his tail with a terrible sounding whisk, but the fortunate fall of the two just placed them outside its deadly sweep. The alligator sit and a said with unwieldy widdle, and Mrs. Lambert attempted to rise and secape. Her dress caugitt on a wandle, and Mra. Lambert attempted to rise and secupe. Her dress caught on a root, and before she could get up and free herself the alligator made a enap at her and missed, catching hold of her dress instead. Finding that it had so cress instead. Finding that it had so curred something, it commenced backing toward the water, dragging along the prostrate woman, who now fully realized her peril and filled the air with her cries for help. Sho frantically clutched at the profession was desured over them.

for help. Sho frantically clutched at the roots as she was dragged over them, but her drass was of slout material, and the alligator's strength soon overcame her feeble resistance.

Suddenly, with a heavy sinking of the heart, she feit that her foot was in the water, and that, if no help came, she was doomed to a terribbe death. The horror gave her strength for a moment, and she made another frantio effort to Irce herself, but it was in vain, and she felt herself drawn into the water. Suddenly her hands, which were nervously elutching at anything and everything denty her hands, which were nervously clutching at anything and everything that seemed to promise support, passed over the ax bandle. With the swiftness that seemed to promise support, passas over the ax handle. With the swiftness of thought and with superhuman energy she scired the helve and scrambled up, and how she cannot say. She managed to deal the 'gator a heavy blow with the blads. With rare good fortune it struck his other eye and crushed into the head. The maddened and wounded reptile opened in jaws with a rear of pain and rage, and flars. Lambert's dress slipped off its huge teeth.

Scrambling up she cetzed her baby girl and lied wildly to the house and fell on the porch in a dead faint. Her hustond, on rottoring home at night, found her there unconscious, with the child patting her mother's cheek, trying in her taby way to arouse her.—Los Angeles Express.

Valuable Seeds.
Seeds of the most valuable varieties of sinchons bring \$1,000 per ounce in Ceylon. There are nearly 100,000 seeds in an ounce.—Scientific American.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE qualified electors of Gleander School Dretrict, County of Freeze, State of California, that an election will be held on the 4th day of size, and the sum of the day of size, and the sum of grounds and tuners with purpose the sum of certy to risk for this purpose the sum of certy to risk for this purpose. The polls will be open at squrtee, from sustine until 5 o'clock tr. x.

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The Fresno Republican EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

J. W. SHANKLIN.

Mrs. Herman Eggers is home again from a visit with triends in San Fran-cisco.

Launceloi Gilroy, county (1873, of dara county, was over from visible

yosterday.
S. J. Hinda returned home last over-ing from a short business trip to San Francisco.
The Sanaw valley school clases May

The Synaw valley school cluster May 234, with a public extriction and a feet supper. All are invited.

Mine Kate Lindsey, daughter of Me, and Mrs. Tipton Lindsey of Visalia, is a guest of Mis. A. D. Perguson.

Daniel Namum was yesterday fined \$5 by Recorder Prince for being drank and noisy on the affects of Sinday.

Justice Hoghe yesterday sentenced from the Army force of the Army May 10 and the Army May 10 and 10 and

only in the attent of statement of the transfer of the transfe

charge of disarraing the peace.

As a Ellis arrived in Fresno last evenug from San Francisco. He leaves this
urning for his ranch east of the city. morang for its remain east one trap.

T. B. Giussu, a prominent inadvare murchast of Woodmut, and a large cattle ranger in Yolo county, is spending a few days in Frence.

The charge against G. Frank Abbott of maintaining a norsance in the alley ac

maintaining a musance in the alley at rear of his premises was yesterday and by Recorder Princs.

in Wheeler, a prominent citizen of ca, Tenn., accompanied by his fam-arrived in Fresto yesterday. They make their future nome here. now Christian, the Del Monte shir

year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirk yesterday went to san Francisco. They will attend the opening of the California thear the opening of the California thear by Booth and Barrell, returning to this city on Saturday evening text.

Bruce Cavit went to Visalia last night as attorney in the defense in a criminal case to be tried in the Tutare county courts. Mr. Gavit is omitting up quite a practice stroad as well as at home.

W. A. Shepherd, of the Erm of That lead & Standard, was Jurk Economic.

W. A. Shepherd, of the 12m of Tad-lock & Shepherd, was Jack Emisteric-best man at ins wedding in 2an Fran-cisco on the 8th histant. It is now suc-tion when Mr. Shepherd actural no with bring a wife with min. Herman Selson was yesterday brought up before Justice Bogde on a charge of having beatin one Procedo Windoms colored. He gave bonds in the sum o-80, pending this appearance in trind, the date of whice was not sed.

date of white was not set.

For hundred acres of grain belonging to Wombward & Hall and settated near this city, was totally destroyed being yesterday. It is not known tow the fit originated or whether there was may insurance on the grain or not.

surrace on the grain or not.

The Fresno Rulief society will mean this afternor Rulief society will mean done or Aris, Alore, on N street. It is desired that every member of the society be present at the meeting this atternoon, as business of special importance will be transacted.

agrounds of special informatice with on pransacted.

A gontleman in this city on yesterday reserved a latter from Judge PuhlpStewart, who for some time past has been residing in 8an Lons Ounspo, which the judge states that to be now he cated at Smata Maris, in Santu Barbar, county, where he will in future reside. He has, however, retained his office as San Luis Ounspo, and will speak two days of euch week there looking after his legal husbross. The judge's health is much improved,

Kutner, timbstein & Co. on yesterday commented the removal of their stock or

Kutner, trollstein & Co. on yesterday, commenced the removal of their stock on hardware from their store on Mariposa struct to the large room formerly occapied by the dry goods store on the corner of Mariposa and H streets. The room-vacated in to be occupied by the firm's grocery department, and the partition now asparating the main room from the graciery will be taken out, leaving one large room for the exclusive use of the hardware and agricultural department.

hardwate and agricultural department.

A year ago last August a syndicate composed of J. A. Cole, S. H. Cola, J. P. Vincent, C. A. and R. T. Owens purchased the well-known Shipp ranch, located twilve miles northeast of time dity. paying therefor in the unightor-hood of 50,000. They have since reined turne that amount. On Saturday last the gentlemen concluded they would subdivide the land, each taking a cartain number of acres. It was divided as follows: S. H. Cola, 480; J. A. Cole, 480; J. P. Vincent, 480; U. A. Owens, 320, and R. T. Owens, 520.

cent, 481; C. A. Owens, 3.0; and K. I. Owens, 5.0. On Olisen got on one of his habitual sprees on Suoday hast and attempted to clear out a growd on north I street that had collected to hear on example the preach. As no one carrol to have any thing to do with him, Obser conclude to wave the certification was proceeding to the wine the certification was proceeding to the the press of an officer and was taken to jail. Yesterlay he appeared before Recorder Prince and was sentenced to psy a fine of \$20, but as he had spent all his money Sunday he was allowed two weeks in which to "dig up."

his money smalley for which the weeks in which to "dig up."

S. P. Thompson yesterday commenced a 100,050 damage sait in the superior court against William M. Hughes. The plaintiff alleges that on the 18th day of Angust, 1885, the defendant appeared before Philip Slewart, the justice of the peace, and caused a warrant to be issued charging fain with grand laterary in having feloniously molen a horse from the defendant, and that in doine so neted maliciously and that the dear many reasonable cause whatever; that he was arrested and imprisoned four days; that on the 20th day of Angust the desired and the peace of the peace of the district attorner, to have the charge against him dismissed without giving the defendant any opportunity of vinde cline threef. He claime that he has suffered in wind and in body to the amount prayed for in the complaint. Nourse & Short are attorneys for the planniff.

The dispatches on Sunday morning

plaint. Nourse & Short are attornoys for the planniff.

The dispatches on Sunday morning amounced that two criminals, sent from Freame county, had been pardoned. This statement was true in effect, as the prisoners neterrod to had their centences commuted to the terms they have already served. The lucky men were John W. Khee, sont to San Quentin for greatd arceny for four years, whose sentence was commuted to two years and will expire in a month, and Brank Furman, who pleaded guilly to three charges of grand larceny, and received a sent-neced of eight years, which was commuted to two years and sent-neced of eight years, which was commuted to two years and will expire in less than three months. Both commuterions were secured by Mr. James II. Daity, tho well-known attence and exception of the very large of the planning the planning that the proper fused in placing before the governor ball on two occasions positively requested to increise. Mr. Daly succeeded in placing before the governor would be force and the new this country which must truly becomes the American cities and to induce him to free the mon.

Who, looking back from the present

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From the Daily of Tuesday. FURTHER SUGGESTIONS

On the Subject of Higher Education

Hon, C. C. Wright of Modesto is in the city.

J. W. Ferguson is in San Francisco for a few thays.

S. O. Littles was up from the Lagona grant yesterday.

J. N. Aloha its spending a few days in the mountains east of Fresho.

Samuel Biddle, cashier of the Hanford bank, was in Fresho yesterday.

Miss Emma Humphreys of Tolthouse is a guest or the Grand Central.

M. J. Donation arrived in this city last evening from San Francisco.

E. Handey, a business man of Hanford spent yesterday in this city.

H! - Charters and wife of Tulare spent Sunday afternoon in Fresho.

Mrs. Herman Eggers is home again from a visit with trenda in San Francisca spending as America and One points of Collection and wife of Tulare spent Sunday afternoon in Fresho.

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Sections a surface that have appeared from time to time on the subject of higher culcarbon in Fresho, together which even the composite of the watten in the continuous partial and earlier of the mission at the mountains and the continuous partial decrease of the Grand Calabale from time to time on the subject of higher culcarbon in the composition of the discource which accounts appeared from time to time on the subject of higher culcarbon in the composition that our continuous grantine hearton, mad to carl the mountains grant and the mountains part and the composition of the discource and right decrease in proposition. All the composition of the formation of the discource of the discource of the discource of the composition of the mountains and the composition of the mountains part and the composition of the composition of the formation of the discource of th EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Your sensible

onstitutions, and in dictating to American questions. It was a small of with American questions.

Systong as America tolerates Calliolic ledge-tenero in American politics, crestor, as part of the American politics, crestor, as part of the American whole, in an your to Father Charrigh, as a part of the most of the control of the Christian Brotherhood, to control of the Christian Brotherhood, to cake, rece in appet in the major nower, Americans to contribute money, bruin and brawn to the categories. Instead, nowever, of het ang availed timest in this major the extailing state of things, to ask the people of Frento to saviet in estimation to extain get which he has under the extaining state of things, to ask the people of Frento to saviet in estimation to extend to the core, he makes the control of the core, he makes to exercise questionate rights, turning with true proceduring that it shall be control of the core, and the control of the core, the makes of the designs with the proposition that his designs with the proposition that his college shall be "time sectation"—a declaration of which his is astepped by the sample fact that he is a Ca hole errost.

the advances of his designs with the propagation that his college shall be "inesertation"—a thechrativa in which his is attracted by the simple fact that he is a Ca node priest.

An "lesse tarian" school must come from a different source and with a different source was the pledge of its succeit. What one, indeed, of the many Protestant denominations, who are advays in sympathy with our public schools, would have been applied as a factor sarries, denouncing times same schools, as almost denouncing times same schools, as almost denouncing times same schools, as almost denouncing times same schools, which is not sent the public as Earther sarries, denouncing times same schools, as almost denouncing times same schools, as almost denouncing times as the public schools which is not a sent to be suited. It is not supported to be supported to the institutions which to the conseded that religion should be taught in our public schools it there who have that opinion could, with reasonable timentally, determine schicle of the many faiths most suitable for such a purpose. Your correspondent would cheerfully make concession, licough under such electrons carboic faith used were chosen. The religions element in our nature must he developed and perfected, but this can better be accomptished by diverse than by uniform means. Only within the wide saveep from gresses industed where several count and sufficiently abuntant and sufficiently abuntant and sufficiently abuntant of the religious Leadier.

and and diverse reasonators for the proper outlivation of the religions Localities. For example, to secore the amount and and of spritted growth of which some certions of the human family are susceptible. Buddinism is before them any other system of religious training. Generally this capartneen of elecation can be curried on successfully only through lustramentalities specially adapted to section that end and no other. In our own country, but the churches, the serion, the prayer-meeting, the Similay school and difficient in pushing forward this truly note work within their respective provinces, and the demand for religious introction in our public schools would not enable. The living fact in the board of the people would make it unnecessary.

of the people would make a unnex-yeary.

While the ultimate end of education with harmonious development of all our faculties, and this end must be kept is interest, it must be remembered that it is the end and not the means of reach ing the end. In order that the highest two of development he attained in both

inematic the work of retheious training, the public schools, from the primary to the university, should advance the intelectual.

Lat Freeno move out along the line of least resistance, use the means which due has, nor waste time and effort in each out to be about get, or uncessful in gotting would be injured in coassing or using. Let the public echools become unce efficient—and by this it is not mean that any teacher, chool officer, or employe conducted with that branch of Freeno entertient and mader standing his duty, or in doing it when thus known. But there is always room, always need of improvement. The public educed should so completely fill up the piblic need for them, that no private school, save the Catholic parochial school, and the kindergarten could exist in the same fown with them.

The organization of a high school should be begun at once, in which should be a new or the strength of the should be supported which success or solves a problem in practical tite, makes taken said ourse of our own state university; and English thoroughly. Such a salone canot be bught by gott nor given by favor, it must be worked out—laveloped from a nuclous, not thick up by genetion. An accomplished master should be said fulle control might be contributed and such a cooperation that would vrise a school worthy of the magnificent and such a cooperation that master and such a cooperation that would vrise a school worthy of the magnificent and waster should be desired.

and such a cooperation there would vise a school worthy of the magnificent material progress around it, and of the drong-hearted, strong-hearted, strong-hearted, and of the plan were subdued to the uses, conserts and invaries of civilized lite. The work might at first hostow, but with proper appreciation of the value of such a school, the avmouthy and support of the people, the cery slowness of its progress would render its ultimate success more assured. The advances were amitted. Then the new properties would render its ultimate success more assured. The advances of the university, thus saving expense, incurvationer, anxiety, most and worst incurvationer, anxiety, most and worst of all—absence from home. Even if the hugh, after completing such as rourse of study in the high school, should lecide too to enter ure on university studies, he would still possess an excellent education—one fitting him for the subsequent study of law or of medicine, and batter than can be afforded by any church school ever opened in the valley.

of Fresno, but must be amazed at the wonders already performed, and, looking forward, sees in the present but the more suggestion of the splendid possibilities of the near future. Nature has been decided the sees of the near future. Nature has a charce, and thereupon poured out all her stores and made all things possible. But, in the onward march of empire, let not the demands of education be ignored; rather let it lead, that not only it may be a part of the linal tummh, but that in itself it may be the moblest triumph there. But Fresno can only inclusiously fail if she buys a college and grafts it on. She can never allowed by taking a stop backwards, and to sek accept, make use of a Catholic college to estusy the demands of the people of Frenne, ether in the present or nature, would be a step backward from the minuteenth century to the middle ages. The world is protoundly indebted to the floman Catholic college to the flower of the flower o

The Einstein-Rupley and Bachant-

On Wednesday, May 8, 1989, at the

On tennessing, Say 8, 1889, at the tennel hotel, San Francisco, J. M. Ein-stein of Fresno and Miss Beile Rupley of Woodland were united in marriage. To say that the above announcement will prove a surprise to Jack Einstein's will prove a surprise to Jack Einstein's many friends in this city is to put in midtly. Happy Juck had no right to steal off and get married in San Francisco and then come back and never say a word about it. However, everyone with wish Mr. and Mrs. Einstein a happy and prosperous married life. Mrs. Einstein is a comparative stranger in Francisch and to spare. That she has won a gennine good follow, smart, bright, and the summest tempered man in the city, all will agree, and she will never regret it. Mr. Einstein has been in business for himself but a short time, comparatively speaking, but he has been wonderfully successful and now that be is an old married man will do be ther than ever before. The Einstein has been wonderfully successful and now that be is an old married man will do be ther than ever before. The Einstein has the beautiful to hot of mortals here to low will be visited upon Mr. and Mrs. Einstein.

At the Mathodis Einstein.

hopes that all the blessings that fall to to discribish here below will be visited upon Mr. and Mra. Einstein. At the Mathodisk Eoisconal church in this city on Sanday, May 12, 1831, David Lonis Ruchant and Evs. B. Beckhit were united in marriage by Ruy. M. Judy.

The groom, Uavid L. Barbant, in the son of a transitional vincerafist whose place

were united in marriage by Roy. M. Judy.

The groom, David L. Barbant, in the ear of a prominent vineyardist whose place is situated near this city, while the order is idented near this city, while the order is situated near this city, while the order is situated near this city, while the order is the charming daughter of R. E. Beckwith, the well-known proces, of Freeno. The brided party, assisting of the hade and groom and their inomediate relatives, was driven from the residence of the bride's parents, on the corner of the continuent, the interior of which was handsomely decorated in honer of the occasion. The all arpice, "Inspiration Point in the Yosenita in the Wiley," formed a heautiful background for which a fact the bride and decorations, which, or safely were disburded and the continuents, which, as safely were disburded in the community. Upon metring the church the parents and relatives of the bride and groom preceded the hatter up the asie, the organist, Miss Thuyer, playing Mendulsoha's wedding march. When the siter was readed the nutite and groom turned and faced the auditency, and Rev. Judy read to them the beautiful yet solemn marriago service of his church, their responses being clear and itrm. The bride were a coulture of cream albatross combined with brocaded cream Ploranical Martines of the fine of the property of th

Our Exchanges.

George W. Fuller was in town this week. We learn that he has sold his interest in Freene county and will remove to Oakland very soon.—Antioch Ledger.

An automatic "Gity of Jerusalem" is on exhibition in Freene. This is as near as the average Freenelot will come to seeing the great New Jorusalem, and we would advise them all to take it in.—Madera Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fatterson returned from Freene Saturday. They will remove to Freene city June 1st. Wille regretting their departme, their friends will be falled to learn that they go to a promising business.—Antioch Ledger.

The Freene Officials granted a Hernest to parties who intend to start a selecon in one of the old dancehouses there, but a virtuous passen struck them about thereafter and they refused to allow a friendly sparring match haween Jack Dempsey and his trainer. Rather inconsistent morality, that.—Madera Marcury.

There has been enough valuable edi-

ury. There has been enough valuable edi There has been emough valuable edi-lorial and local space devotes to Fresno's old and new deport, that if rold at regular rates, would build a structure egoal to the Union depot in Denver, Col. We advise the Freeno papers to render bills to the Southern Pacille railroad company and with the proceeds bill a fine depot and donate it to the railroad companies actual and on paper, to be used as a noun depot.—Friend 1 rigator.

The Sale of County Lots.

On yesterday the property owned by the county of Fresno in this city and in Windsor Terrace adjoining it was sold from the courthouse stops at public auction. The bid-ling soon became spirited, and lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block 153, city of Fresno, were sold to W. R. Thomas for the sum of \$2400, or \$6.00 cach. The four alighting lots were sold to Mr. H. C. Tupper for \$20.0. The buildings on the lots were sold to G. W. Hensley for \$450, the same to be removed from the lots within the next twenty days. The five acres situated in the Windsor Terrace tract, adjoining the city, was sold to O. J. Woodward for the sum of \$2125, or \$125 per acre. The aggregate of the sale was \$6975, which move will be applied to paying for the new hospital. nction. The bid-ling soon became spir

Deputy Constable Fraser resterday received a telegram from an officer in san Framisco announcing the capture of John A. Daw, who is wanted here on a charge of having robbed a residence lones true sectiones for american cure. Let us true seeks syo, inter miles west of this parameter by this onward step to higher education to Freeno.

Who, looking back from the present ing's express for his man.

From the Daily of Theader. NON COMPOS MESTIS. Trio of Unfortunates Examined

The people at work in the courthouse, as well as toom residing in the vicinity of the jail, were started yesterday about 1 o'clock by a series of sarieks and yells, intermingled with the singing of hymne, etc. At first it was thought that the Satvation aimy had been locked up of was on a visit to the jail, but those who Sativation aimy had been locked up of was on a vest to the jail, but those who got near enough to diederstand the language used readily recognized that some per untortoxistin, whose inmediate given away, was in confinement. When the reporter visited the jail of accession to cell No. 531, and Innogh the wheat of the third of the same and the proposed to be saw a manyong on the thore seemely bound, hinded and teel, by straps, sinteking, praping, and singing and neon fixthing the same transmit mean. The uncontrast and the same transmit mean. The uncontrast and the same transmit mean. The uncontrast and the was not a same transmit mean. The uncontrast and the was not a same transmit mean, the same transmit mean to the askinger from nome of Judge Cross, the superior judge of Bitare county, the man being so viount that it was thought best to get him not one asylind as quickly as possible. Near is easy on the sadject of religious the magnetic himself a spirit and tunkship in the same power over leaven, hell and cautiff. As a spirit has returned nour days. Although greatly weakened by his long fast, it took three stom men to hundle Neal and get him into a cell. A commission of lunacy, consisting of Judge M. K. Harris and Hrs. Jediar and Manpin, examined Neal and committed him to the stockton asylina, where he was taken this morning. The next patient examined was one W. R. Mary, who is afflorted with a mild form of dementing when being examined by a preacher. He was not noisy patiently when he large and the stockton asylina. The boys had a laugh in Jaliu John Barker, who was present when May was brought in and was recognized by the linter. Barker and something about May was brought in and was recognized by the linter. Barker and something about May was brought in and was recognized by the linter. Barker and something about May was brought in and was recognized by the linter. Barker and something about May was brought in and was recognized by the linter. Barker and something about May was brought in and was recognized by got near enough to understand the lanat was troogate beest to get min asyling as quarkety as possible razy on the sateject of reducing times himself a spart and truther power over heavets, helt and As a spart he has tettaed more of all kinds for the past lens at the reducing the strength of the past lens at the reducing times himself a spart and truther power over heavets, helt and As a spart he has tettaed more of all kinds for the past lens at the reducing the strength of the past lens at the reducing the spart and truther past and a spart and truther past and a spart and truther past lens and truthe

The minutes of the previous treeting were read and approved.

The pelition of the Fresno street railroad for a functione to construct a street railroad on Inyo street was laid over for one work. A protest having been filed, the board refused to take any action in the martler until the protestors had been heard.

the matter until the protestors had been heard.

A polition numerously signed was read, asking the board to cause to be vacated the schom and boarding-house on the corner of Fresno and 3 streets, assigning as a reason for the request the noise made by the immites and the general bad character of the house.

A remonstrance standed by fifty persons was read, asking the board to allow the continuance of the autom and boarding board. The matter called forth quite a lively discussion between representatives for and against the granting of the pulton, and saction in the matter was finally postponed until Friday ovening mux, when a sperial meating of the board with the heald, at which both the objectors to the house and its defenders will be heard.

The netition of C. A. Henry and H.

the house and its defenders will be heard.

The petition of C. A. Henry and H. Hansen, for a liquor license to conduct a saloon on Mariposa street, in the Walker building, was withdrawn.

George E. Church pre-called a bill of \$1200 for extra work on the K-street school building, said work lawing been done in gelting the foundation on hardyna, and recommended that the same be allowed.

The petition of William Martell, for the position of pound-master, was filed. All matters pending relative to the establishment of an employment against in this city was laid on the table.

The putition of Hunry Prangler for a permit to construct a corrugated from building on lots 20 and 21, in block 50, was granted.

The matter of oaving the streets was

building on lots 20 and 21, in block 60, was gracted.

The matter of paving the streets was postponed until the next regular meeting. The report of J. H. Daly, as city recorder during the last two weeks of his term, was read and filed.

The report of the street superintendent necepting the grading of J street was read. Also a ranometrance from the property-holders along said street, patitioning the board to refuse to accept the work, claiming that Mr. Harkina hall not complied with his contract. The report and the remonstrance were referred to the street committe with instructions to report at the next regular meeting of the board.

to report at the next regular meeting of the buard.

The report of the street superintendent relative to the grading of 11 Afreet was read and referred to the street super-intendent and the city attorney, with in-structions to report at the next regular neeting as to what work is necessary for he completion of the contract. The Los Angeles Construction com-

the completion of the contract.
The Los Angeles Construction com-pany was granted five days' additional time in which to complete the grading of

Haireet, superintendent was in-structed to accept the grading of H atrect as soon as the culvert at the inter-section of Tulare and H streets was completed.
The report of the sewer commissioner was read, showing that there was \$1361.74 still due the California Sewer

Pipe company as payments on pipe re-ceived. Warrants were ordered drawn in layer of that company for the amount due.
The ordinance accepting the grading of Inyo and Mono streets, between H

The ordinance accepting the grading of Inyo and Mono streets, between H and I streets, was read, and mader the rule was continued one week. The superintendent of streets reported that the Southern Pacific company had put their truck on the grade at the crossing on G street.

The city attorney was instructed to draw up a contract between the city and Joseph Spinney for a lease of 104 30, 31 and 32, in block 250, for a period of three years, said lots to be used as a dog pound.

The committee un public bnildings wa instructed to haveguch buildings as in

instructed to have such buildings as is necessary for a dog pound constructed

necessary for a dog pound constructed at once.

The sewer commissioner was instructed to notify G. W. Romsburg to return, within ten days, the sewer pipe taken by him from the rathroad reservation without permission.

The following hills were read and allowed. Evera Weter company, water

lowed: Fresno Water company, water for extra hydrants, \$28; E. R. Graham,

damage to property, \$17.50; J. Parrino, street work, \$1; J. C. Shepard, rent, \$5; Robert Erran, street work, \$14; J. B. McDonald, street work, \$14; J. B. McDonald, street work, \$14; J. B. THE HARD STR McDonald, street work, \$15, H. Daly, eslary, \$25; Datty Monxies Recent, and the street work and the street work and the street was allowed by the street works, advertising, etc., \$10,00; Donaldona, Mr. Hard With the Lin W. Ferguson, printing, \$11; W. L. Walling, salary, \$18 80; W. F. McVey, duster, \$2.20; Freem Gas and Electrical light company, light for April, \$214.25; Fow for & Wilkinson, contract on school

The Paneral Obseques of the Late

Dixan were conveyed from the residence of his son, H. S. Dixan, on Sunday last of his son, H. S. Dixon, on Sunday last and interred in Mountain. View censery. The thid Fellows, of which order the judge was an honored member, had charge of the obsequies, the attendance being very large. Rev. D. O. Kelly, roctor of the Episcopal church, and Rev. M. Ludy, paster of the Methodiat Episcopal church, the latter as chaplain of the Old Fellows, conducted the services, which consisted of a brief service at the residence and the grave.

Yesterday morning the attorneys of this city assembled in department No. 1 of the outbears of monarch quantum No. 1 of the options of monarch and monorial services of the order of manual and properties.

oread upon the minutes of this court.
J. P. Meux,
G. G. Govenner,
F. H. Shore, Committee.

THE FOUR NAPOLEONS.

The Ovation Tendered Bolton Lasi Night.

If the large attendace upon C. E. Bolton's tecture last Saturity night was complimentary to the great traveler and talker, the nullence last night was an compinencery to the great craveour and talker, the nutlence hast night was an ovation, for not only was every sent in the house taken, and 150 extra seats; which were procured besides, but many of Freeno's best citizens stood patiently on their feet for almost two fours rather that miss a word or a picture. Never helier have our people been so well entertained and never have they seen anything to compare with the magnifectan bictures, in color and every datable true to life and nature. Mr. Bolion certainly felt highly compilmented by his audicture, and he was in excellent spirits and good voice. The pathesis aftery of the "Four Napoleons" was loth by transporting his audience, by the aid of his beautiful and realistic pictures, to France. First, was shown the bloody background of the French revolution. Heroic Corday stabs Murat to the heart, but helind the bars she seemed far too beautiful to have been a murderess. The Groundets were seen carried in rather carse to the bloody galibrine on the Place de la Comord, Nax the audience visited covier, the birth place of Napoleon. They listened to the theiling story of his early life; his victories at Toolon, over the will early leave from

she did not possess the fact of Josephine. Franco went wild with desight, when an heir to that throne was born, but soon Napoleon was in exite at Elba and Napoleon ii was taken by Marie Louise, thoughtful only of herself, to Vienna. At 21 he died, his life being indeed a touching story. Napoleon's escape and Waterloo followed, and then the audience saw Napoleon during his lonely exite of twenty years at Helpia, and stood by his tomb in Faris. Victor Hueucalled Napoloon III, "the little," but he ruled France seventeen years, and made Paris the merca of pleasure-seekers. His marriace to Engenie, the fath war with Pranset and the loss of his throne were vividly related. Among the prattin-to-fit they can be a firm of triple weer' and her son, Napoleon IV. The latter's visit to Zululand, bit tragic death and the buried at Chiselents, the white cross which Queen Victoris gives to mark the past where lies turied the last hope of the Napoleonie the last hope of the Napoleonie death and the buried at Chiselents, the white cross which Queen Victoris gives to mark the past when Queen Victoris gives to mark the did her the surface of the Cibole or Land of the Midnight Sun." to early if you want a seat.

The Belmont Nchuol House.

The Belmont School House.

At the opening of the bids for the cor struction of the Belmont school b the following were the amounts hid

the bloowing were the amonous into C. W. Beardsley, \$3041; A. Struck, \$3543; Riggins & Bollown, \$2083; J. T. Shanklin, \$4754; J. E. Eshlevann, \$4944; Proce & Antone, \$3300; Heorge Baldeck, \$3506; Heory Banta and C. C. Cublo, \$5575. The bid of Riggins & Rehernheim; the lowest it was accepted by the board of trustees. anvantage. The lunatic Mays, who was in jail yes-

John McGuire, manager of the thea-ters at Helena, Butto City, Missoula, Spokene Falle and Seattle, is in the city visiting his old friend Manager Riggs.

THE HARD STRUGGLE

That Sheriff Hensley and Jailer Bar

Creek, Inlare county, an account of whose commitment to the Stockton asylum for the iname was made on yesterday, has given the sheriff and on yesterday, has given the sherin and his deputies no end of trouble. All of Mon Ly might Neal was kept in a straight jucket, but yesterday morning le seemed so much calmer and better in every way that the straps, which must have been very pointful, were loosened, and Neal was allowed the free down of the curider. He amosed himself all day by singing, shorting and preaching, and ever and amon would hold a communion with the spirits of which he believes himself to be cline. During the day in deputies around the jull, who are always kind to frience presenters, and which he believes himself to be cline; the line deputies around the jull, who are always kind to frience presenters, and which he straight to be cline; to cat, it being the first monthful of hold he has tasted since his make some eleven days ago. Last night, when the time arrived for looking the prisoners up in their cella, Neal appeared to grow rapidly worse. It was a manner, engineer and sort of juck of the cline. The red is the was thought that he might be quiet if he was a manner, engineer and sort of juck of the cline of the straight, when the time arrived for looking the prisoners up in their cells. Neal appeared to grow rapidly worse. It was a manner, engineer and sort of juck of the cline of the straight, when the time arrived for looking the prisoners up in their cells. Neal appeared to grow rapidly worse. It was a constitution of the line holds in the arrived and the was a constantly joint disposition. Allon acts at times at if an independent of the was a constantly but is by no means a droukati. pearied to grow rappilly worse. It was trongout that he might be quiet if be was removed from the neighborhood of the other inmates, and hence Sheriff Hensley and Jailer Barker concluded to put him in a cell in the woman's department. They went to Neal and Sheriff Hensley took him by the arm and statted to lend him out of the cell room. In an instant the horneless imbedie became the most vicious of hundries. He made a jump for Sheriff Hensley's throat, but hundre was too quick for him, and then connented a tinssel in which the lunatic gave the two men all they wanted to do to manage thin. He kicked, tought with his handa, tried to hit the officers, and made a most studybour resistance. By hard work the man was finally put in the straight jacket and placed in the cell incended for him, but not until he had kicked Jalier Barker in the mouth, and had scratched Shoriff Hensley's total hadly. Neal was taken to Stockton this morning in commany with Mays and Mrs. Rosanna Ballard.

A BRAYE LADY. A BRAYE LADY.

She Deserves a Membership in the

There are many people who never tite of telling how timid and coverelly the fontale sex is, and the old, old story of sercaming at the sight of a mouse or a bag is elted to prove the assertion. Not-withstanding the reputation for covardica that has been given to and not

withstanding the reputation for cowurdice that has been given to and not
carned by the fair sex, there is hardly a
day passes but what the daily press
chronicles a duzen induces of hirrism,
presence of mind and bravery upon the
part of the ladies. A case of this kindurcourred in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Cofer resides on M street, one
does south of Thoismae street, and Mrs.
William Ballard is her next-door neighbor. Yesterday afternoon the former
ally was doing some baking on his coal
oil store, and her duries requiring her to
be absent from the loons for a few mincies she for the road oil store apparently
burning all right. Mrs. Ballard harber neighbor's houses and the haly saw
what she at first. thought must be the
reflection of the sun on the window panes, but a second glance
told her that Mrs. Cofer's house
was on fire and that the flames
were aprending rapidly. Mrs. Ballard
drify thew and of her had so a decease. Out the
contrary she run toward the burning
through the sun on the
house with all possible sueed, and while
the neighbors who lead here ransed by
Mrs. Ballard's alaru were opthering that
lady was hard at work extinguishing
the flames, and had the fire well under
control when help arrived. It seems
that the coal oil store yellowing that
lady was hard at work extinguishing
the flames, and had the fire well under
control when help arrived. It seems
that the coal oil store exploded and set
the from on fire in several places, but
under the residence of the volunteer like department.

SHADE TREES.

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the Ordinance in Regard to Trim-

ming Them to Be Enforced. priring all owners of shade trees planted along the sidewalks to prune or trim the same to a height of not less than exenfect from the ground. This ordinance has been generally disregarded by the property owners, and as a result there is a dozon different places in town where the limbs of the shade trees are so close to the ground that it is impossible for a lady with even an ordinarily high lat on to puss beneath them without having her headgear pulled off or badly damaged, while the gentlemen who wear sitk has are compelled to either take them off or have them rained. The ordinance referred to provides a same to a height of not less than seven

The Meyers Murder Case. On vesterday Alturney S. J. Hinds who has been retained to defend Herman Meyers, the man who shot and killed little Henry Brunaugh, whom he caught little Henry Brunaugh, whom he caught in his amployer's barn on an egg-steal-ing expedition, as he supposed, filed in the superior court a bond in the sum of \$10,080 for Mygres' appearance when wantel for triat. It is almost cartain that Myers will be released on haid, and it is doubtful whether he can be convicted of even the crims of manisangilor, as it will be shown by the defense, that the charge of shot did not penetrate the abbomical eavity, and it will be claimed that hat the same been removed, as could have been done without endangering the patients life, the boy would not have died. Since the death of his victim, Mayers has won the sympathy of all mound the jail by his evident and sincern sorrow for his evident to the shooting other than to plead that it was some under excitement, without any desire to kill the boy, and in the heliof that it was impossible to kill him with such a load as ho had in the pistol.

Personal. in his amployer's barn on an egg-steal-

Daramal

It F. E. Corder of San Francisco, a member of California parlor, No. 1₂₁ N. S. G. W., will call on S. J. Ashman or Dr. Pedlar he will hear of something to

Tried to Hang Himself.

The innatic Mays, who was in juit yestorday awaiting fransportation to the Stockion asytum, stripped himself unked yesterday afternoon, and tearing the stripped by the stripp

his clothing into strips made a rope and tried to hang himself. He was discovered in the act of arranging the rope, and it was taken away from uno. All may long Mays and Neaf, both crazy on the subject of religion, taked together, and, atmage to say, agreed on every youth, Mays even going so far as to swear he saw hear feed metrected from the grave. Taey were a queer pair, surely, and sad as was the spectacle, the our conversation and action of the two menast times was very autusing.

ACCEPTATION TO THE P. Neal, the farmer brought from Deer

A QUEER COUPLE.

tion. Allen acis at times as if an imborcite or drunk. He inciples in the ardentoccasionally, but is by no means a
droukard.

Un yesterday the writ of habeas corplas was returned, and Mrs. Nicholis, asme writ calls her, accompanied by the
tooy and her attornoys, Good or Partin or
Schan, appeared in court. Allen was
there with this connest, J. G. Redes,
Ir developed in the hearing of the writ
that Allen and Mrs. Nichols had lived
togother ostensibly in man and win to
a period of some eighteen years, and
that the buy was the raild or
Allen by Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Sichols.

The woman testified that although no marriage eccmony had ever been celebrated by Allen
mid horself, still sho considered hersell
his wife, and had so conducted her
will, tither witnesses testified to the
woman's good character, to the fact that
Allen had lived with her several years,
or this city, and had always spoken of
her, introduced her and in other ways
arknowledged her as his wife. Witnesses
also swore to Allen's desired ever having
fived with the woman in France, or
having acknowledged her as his wife,
and even that she was the mother of the
hop in question. The court took no stock
in his testimony, however, and dismissed
the write, giving the boy to the mother,
who is now engaged as a cook at Wooster & Tuttle's brick yard, near Selma.

Allon called a. Did ellies has hight and
demanded that a teporter be detailed to
investigate his character and also to visit
the salonos and find out how often he had
taken a drink. Both demands were refused, and then Allen entered upon a
discussion of the much vexed question,
"Is marriage a failure?" and gave the
reporters thus advice: "Don't you telear ever admit that a woman is your
wife, for that is a marriage in California."

The boy was more than content to go
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A BENEFIT

fendered to Manager Riggs by the Goodycar, Cook & Dittun Troupe.

Thirteen years ago Charles F. Riggs nunager of Riggs theater in this city and well-known to all our people, was the leader of the band and solo cornetial with a then famous ministred commany, of which many of the performers in Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's ministrels, that have been playing at the Kiggs for the past two nights, were also members. The boys have met Charlie Rigas singly and in twos and threes many times since he left the read, into never before have so many of his old counsides been here at one time and in one organization. As may be imagined the toys and Manager Riggs have been deread to be the company's arrival, and yesterday afternoon the ministrals got together and decided to tender Manager Riggs abound the solution of the esteem in which they hald him in the past and boold him to-day. A glance at the bookings' showed that ext Friday night was an open date with the company, and hence they will return to the city at that time and tender Mr. Riggs a grand complimentary benefit. Every man in the company has voluclered his services, and a special program, combining all the best specialities of the various performers, has been preputed, and those who uply ministralsy will be given the best performance they were wittered. The anuscessment-loving public owe much to Manager Riggs. To his efforts leader of the band and solo cornetis with a then famous nunstrel company

given the best performance they ever witcossed. The amusement-loving public ows much to Manager Riggs. To his efforts are due the conting to this city of all the heet thentrical companies traveling, and the people of Fresno have been given a citys in the state outside of San Francisco and Loe Augeles. On Friday night they will have an opportunity to show their appreciation of Manager Riggs' efforts, as well as witness a first-class perform-nace, and every scat in the home should be sold by Thurskiy evening.

New Cittzens.

There arrived in Freeno on Saturday hast Mr. A. S. Holmes and family, who came from Gordon, Nebraska, to make Fresao their future home. The Herald, a newspaper published at Mr. Holmes former hane, in a recent issue says:

"A. S. Holmas and family will dipart for California on Monday, in search of a new home. When they first earns here is the control of t engaged in the deversince has business men of t

The examination of Mrs. Rosanna Ballard of Liberty settlement on the charge of insanty took place yesterday alternoon before Judge Harris, and Drs. Pellar and Yancey sitting as a commission of lunacy. The testimony showed that the woman was the mother of five children, the youngest only aix months old; that for more than a year site had been laboring under the delusion that everyone that cann naar her linuse de been laboring under the delusion that everyone that came nast her lowes desired to rob her, and that at times she became very violent, on one occasion at tempting the life of her hashand. She was committed to the asylum for the insone at Stockton, where she was taken this morning at 3 o'clock in company with the lunatics Mays and Neal.

this morning at 3 offices in company with the lunatics Mays and Neal.

Last evening a large number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. McNie assembled at their residence, corner of M and Franco streets, and tendered Mr. McNie a genuine surprise party, it being the anniversary of his birth. Dancing, card-playing and other social intercourse served to pass the evening very pleasantly, and a very the supper, with bakel chicken, pastry, orangus, strawburies, cherries, nuts, confectionery, lee cream, etc., sent every one home wishing that Mr. McNie would live to experience many more birthday surprise parties.

navies.

New improvements are constantly being made at The Hughes in order to accommodate the wants of the steadily increasing number of guests. The latest change is the enlarging of the laundry which link been connected with one of the large storerooms on Tulare street in uriter to have an inoning-toom large anough to do the work.

For extraordinary values in house fur-lishing goods see advertisamen in Ex-esitor. McCallum & Connolly, myl40

CONSTABLES' BILLS.

The Supervisors Propose to Cut Down Their Charges.

For several days part it has been rumored on the streets that the apper-visors intended to bring suit against sev-eral of the ex-constables and justices of the pears of this county for malfeasance in office. A reporter was detailed to look the matter up, and yesterday called on the board of supervisors and asked

on the board of supervisors and asked what foundation there was for the rumor. "None whatever," said Supervisor Waters. "We are simply doing now what we have done for several months, namely, going over the bills brought in the county of the constables tem by item. It is quite true that there have been some nourmous bills sont in against the county by constables, but the fault is not entirely theirs, although in many cases they might save the county considerable in milege, and hereafter we propose to make them do it. A constable is complied by law to serve a warrant or authern when it is put into his hands, and the touche is that not enough core is exercised by those who have the power to issue warrants. Simply because a man comes in and demands a warrant for the arrest of someone is means on the paintee of the peace should issue it. The justice should may eight the matter, learn who the man is, what grounds behas for his complaint and what proof he has to austing the matchinery of the law in motion to cost the county

the matter, learn who the man is, what grounds he has for his complaint and what provide he has to austain it before going to work and setting the matchinery of the law in motion to cost the county 4300 of \$400 for nothing," ".es," spoke up supervisor White, "that is true; and here is one case in coin. Out of a contemptable family quarrel anxion retinitiant cases have been made, contain the county over \$500, and not a conviction out of the whole lot. It's outrageous, and the supervisora propose to put a stop to it. If the justice saving the various warrants had done his duty be would have roused to issue a single paper in these cases."

Supervisor Dumayan was, during this lime, closely examining a doppty constable's bill, and, during a lopity constable's hill, and, during a lopity constable is lift, and chring a lopity constable. "This charge for mileage. You could have gone to all these places and more and no und by so and so a place and on and no und by so and so's place and on and no und by so and so's place and on and no und by so and so's place and on and no und by so and so's place and on and no und by so and so's place and on and no und by so and so's lift was it is the large in the source in the supervisor, "you had no business to go that way. There was no need of it, when

place and—""
That's it exactly," broke in the supervisor, 'you lead no business to go that way. There was no need of it, when you could have goon around by so and so's house and saved half the distance."
"There, you see how it is," and Supervisor Walters. "Thore is an of-invertual has been making miles for the mileage. Wall, we don't propose to allow his bill or any others like it in turne. We propose that the justices and the district actorney shall be reafter nave a good reason for issusing a warrant, and then the officer shall go the shortest way to the place of destination, and if due care is not used by both, the bills will be rejected."

During the past two years the bills sent in by the constables have run from \$500 to as high as \$500 and \$500, and it is high time that a halt was caused. People most-flear hant they cannot run to the justice's court for every trivial annoyance, and if they do that it will do them no good.

From the supervisors the reporter dropped into a justice's office and heard a case before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three long months before. The party assaulted had wanted three for months before. The party assaulted had wanted three sone that had been an extending him a warrant, had sequel it, to the county's cost, it is executing time the supervisors called heart.

The Last Lecture.

The Last Lecture. Another jammed, packed house greeted the eminent lecturer, C. E. Bolgreeted the eminent locturer, C. E. Bolton, last night, and fully a hundred people were turned away from the door. The third and last lecture of the series was upon the subject of the Arctic regions, and was rather uniquely estitled "The Pop of the Globe; or, Lands of the Midagin Sian." It was by far the most interesting feature of the tree for the masses, from the fact that out few are Lamiliar with at least the earlier efforts unde to discover the north pole, while those who have read the history of the later expuditions found many points, before incomprehensible, made tory of the later exparitions found many points, before incomprehensible, made clear. The pictures shown were heautiful beyond description, and it must have cost a small fortune to secure them. They were no lunginary sketches, but every view was an exact copy of a photograph kaken by the explorers on their different veyawes, and in some cases the original obtograph was shown. When it is remembered that many of these pictures exist only in the original and are scattered in the museums and scientific repositories of the world, the labor and expense of making the other than the world of the country of the country of the world, the was the size of the undicuest that present and the country of the country of the country were, as well, evidence of the culture and refinement of our people.

The Deadly Rattlesnake.

A number of our citizens; are making the following from the Madera Mercury vill come as a timely warning. It is will come as a timely warning. It is stated by parties living in the mountains that more rattlesnakes have been seen this spring than for many years previous. The Mercary says:

"News has reached here of the horrible death of the little 8-year-old son of John Sawyer, who resides on the north tork of the San Joaquin river, near the Sucar Vinu sawnills. As the little boy

Sugar Pinu sawnills. As the little boy was running across a gurden adjoining his bome be stopped on a large rattle-snake, which instantly fastened its snake, which instantly fastened its poisonous langs in the ankle. The ago-nized parents administered every rem-edy within their knowledge, but to no avail, as the little fellow's leg began to swell at once, his desh turned purple and black, and in six hours death re-lieved him of his sufferings. The snake, which was of enumous ease, was killed afterwards."

A Republican reporter's attention was attracted while at the depot yeater-day by the musual sight of no less than six large furniture cars standing on the siderrack and evidently containing goods consumed to someone in Frestic. Upon inquiry it was learned that the furniture transportment to Kurter Goldstone. inquiry it was learned that the invitation was constitued to Kutner, Goldstein & Co. and is a part only of the immense new stock they laxe ordered. As in every other department, K. U. & Co. have determined to make their furniture stock the larguest and best selected in the state, outside of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Einstein will in a

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Einstein will in a lew doys give an intair to their many iriends hore and in Woodland, where the bride, nee Miss Belle Rupley; is wickly known and a general favorite. Although Brs. Einstein has beu in Fresno morely is a visitor previous to her marriago, sho has made many warm friends, who will be glad to meet and congratulate her. The greatest hargain anyone has got

The greatest Languin anyone has got hold of lately was the purchase of the old hospital building by G. W. Hensley for \$100. The main building originally cost \$3000, and added to that is the latterwards built at a cost of least \$1000. A genitoman figured up the lumber in the house yesterlay, and says that at present prices the fumber alone would cost almost \$3000. How the house happened to be sold for only \$450 is a contained.

Thomas E. Hughes yesteriay com-menced an action in the superior court against George W. Strire and C. S. Higher to forciose a \$200 mortagase on lots I and 2 in block 227, Fresno.

R. H. Austin, after a week's absence at the Santa Barbara hot springs, re-turned home yesterday. His family, who accompanied him to the springs, will remain there during the summer.

Yesterday Major W. B. Dennett picked up on the sidewalk a handsome gold ring, which he has now at his of-dies, and which the owner can have by calling on the major and paying charges.

Major T. J. McQuiddy, an extensive theat grower near Hanford, is in the tity as a witness in the soit of S. C. Lillis t. A. against The People's Ditch com-any, which is now on trial in the supe-for court before Judge Campbell.

Murray Nideler, foreman of the La-guns de Tacine grant, is in the city, hav-ing heen subpenued as a witness for the prosecution in the case of S. U. Lillis et al. against the People's Ditch company, which is being tried in Department No. 1 of the superior court.

of the superior court.

Herman Meyers, who killed the boy leary Brunaugh, was yesterday addited to bail in the sum of \$10,000. He manus of the sureties on the bond re William Wilkinson, W. J. Frather, M. Martin, A. J. Pedlar, J. O. Smith, H. Lester, L. E. Gobby, J. C. Herington and Andrew Jackson.

The Porterville Enterprise says: "E, and H. Newmon have just completed the lanting of the fruit trees they brought our Riverside the other day, consisting of 1200 oranges, two bananas and several ornamental. They have also set out 6000 Muscat raisin-grape vines, the whole business covering twenty-five acres.

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Yesterday was the first time in six weeks that Justice Higgse has been called upon to administer justice to a tagrant. A lusty trainp by the name of Thomas Morgan was given ten days in jail, and William Grizzell, who was arrested on a charge of vagrancy, pleaded not guilty. He was sent to jail, pending his trial, which is set for this morning at 10 o'clock.

was crying. It was a queer quintette.

Our footloose young men should remember that any man of will and some muscle can go back into the pinery these dult, summer mouths and nake good wages getting out posts and sinkes. Those who show tell as that it requires no great exertion for a young man to net 33 per day splitting posts or shares. To live in the pinery costs little and the plainest fare seems sumptuous when placed before such an appetite as the woodsman possesses.—Tulare Times.

woodsman possesses.—Tolare Times.

This morning the law passed by the last legislature relative to the fees to be charged by the county recorders of this state went into effect. The charge will make a reduction of about 40 per cent on all instruments field, the new charge being 10 cents per folio where the old one was 20 cents; for recording a mortage, \$1.30 in place of \$2.10, and \$1.10 instead of \$1.76 for recurring a deed. The fees of the county recorder's office have heretofore averaged over \$2000 per month. The reduction will probably bring it down to an average of \$1500 per month.

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Dr. II. St. George Hopkins has an apricet tree in his yard that is remething of a phenomena. The tree was planted from the seed a little over a year ago, and this senson the branches are well loaded with fruit. By measurement made yesterday the tree is eight feet in height. A number of the branches measure early seven feet in length, while the trunk of the tree is a little over four inches in circumference. This for a year-and-a-half-old tree is simply marvelous even in Fresno county.

THE COLLEGE QUESTION.

"Subscriber" Presents His Views on the Matter.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: The accounpanying statement of facts presents so clearly the universal intent and purpose of the Roman Catholic priesthood to ob-tain supremacy in the control of educarion, and the tenching of the forms of their own religion, that I submit it as convincing reason, with many others that can be produced, why Roman Calbalic priests should not be instructors in

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our public schools, high schools, colleges
or universities. Exescenter.
(The article enclosed is cotiled "Protestantism in Quebec," as is taken
from "America" of Februart last.—E.D.
"The ignoble position in which the
Protestants of the Province of Quebec
new find themselves is a fair sample of
the condition of affairs which would
speedily obtain in the United States if
the Roman Catholice were permitted to
have their way. In that part of Catada
there are two systems of education, both
supported by public laxation. Catholice
and Protestants are taxed for school purposes, according to the value of their
properly, and the resulting fands are divided between Protestant and Catholic
schools according to the ununcrical
strength of the two classes. All educational matters in the province are
controlled by a council of public instruction, composed of Cardinal Tuschercan,
nine Roman Catholic bishops, for
Roman Catholic layene, and ten Protestants. No amendment to the school
law is entertained in the legislature, unless it has been recommended by the
council of public instruction, which

rangeant. A largy tramp by the name of Thomas Morgan was given ten days in jud, and William Girzeall, who was arrested on a charge of vagrancy, pleaded not gully. He was sent to jail, pending his trial, which is set for this norming at 10 o'clock.

On the evening of May 21st a grand rally of the members of the Ancient Order of United Work-wen of this city will be held at Higgs theater. J. X. Yoong, grand master work-man and William H. Barnes, past grand master work-man and William H. Barnes, past grand master work-man, will deliver addresses for the good of the order, after which a musical and literary enterfainment will take place. Admission free.

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boycott against Mr. J. D. Day, the con-tractor who has the building of the mag-nificent Farmers' bank block, on the corinfluent Farmers' hank block, on the cormer of Mariposa and I streets, in charge.

The union, of course, called all the brick
masons at work on the building off, and
as a natural consequence the building
exame to a standstill. During the time intreasing since the beyoot was declared
law, it is earl, has been hunting high and
low for bricklayers to complete the
building, but has only neceeded in sacuring three men, all non-unionists, one
of whom acts as hock-arrier while the
lither two lay all the brick that is laid.
Mr. Hay went to San Francisco to secure help, but the union here baving
motified the unions and federated trades
at the bay city. Mr. Day was mable to
secure a man. The matter has been
kept very still and the above
facts were learned with the greatest difficulty, and had the reporter
not noticed that the work on the building was almost at a standstill no inquiries would have been made. The party
furnishing the above facts positively relused to state the cause of the quarrei
between Contractor Day and the bricklayers' union in other than
general
terms. When presend he said, "Oh,
there were several reasons. The
nen couldn't get along with
Day, there being a continual strife hetween them, and, finally, the matter
came to a climax."

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From the Daily of Thursday.

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Several weeks ago a Celestian manner lever and the option of the second and the s \$11, Black Mountain \$11, Canton \$6 00, Canal \$35 50. Certiceville \$29.70. Cress cent \$41.0. Cray Sc. Cherry \$8 85. Clack's Valley \$17.0. Cherry \$15.0. Duke \$27.50. Dunke \$24.7. Gettrude \$15.70. Duke \$27.50. Dunke \$24.7. Gettrude \$17.00. Cantibel \$16.5. United \$12.0. Cantible \$15.0. Duke \$27.50. Dunke \$24.7. Gettrude \$17.00. Cantibel \$16.5. Percent \$12.0. Cancella \$29.0. Endorty \$8 90. Economic \$24.7. Gettrude \$17.00. Cantibel \$16.5. Percent \$29.0. Frence Chy \$27.0. Mander \$27.0. Mander \$27.0. Mander \$27.0. Frence Chy \$27.0. Fren

THE PRESSU POSTOFFICE.

Increased Salary Should Increase Public Accommodations,

It has been common talk, and the acest, that the salary allowed for clerks ia this postoffice was insufficient to dethe mail received at and forwarded from Fresno. The busicess of this office has increased wonderfully during the past two years, and it seemed to be the policy of the late administration to attempt a constitution of the first administration to attempt administration on the service on this coast. With the advert of Harrison's administration on or two prominent Republicans catelof the attention of the proper authorities to the want of proper facilities here. In answer to these efforts Dr. 1. S. Eshleman of the Himmenway in expending the receipt of a letter from Postmassia-General Wanamaker which was the some consideration from the present administration is attended by the respondintment of Schrifts are pustmaster to the position from which he was removed administration is attended by the respondintment of Schrifts are pustmaster to the position from which he was removed administration is attended by the respondintment of the Penny postuline and with the lightning straking on both side of us, partons of the Fresny postulic need not be surprised should u change occur here at nearly day. Mr. Wanamaker's letter to Dr. Eshleman reads as follows:

"Shr. 1 beg to acknowledge the receipt of cour letter of the 20th instant, relative to the boesta grevice at Fresno, Cal., and in reply, it share, that I have caused the allowance for clerk hire for the said office to be increased from February 11th last, to \$5,000 a year from May 20, 1383. This allowance while had be the four cuarter counted at Fresno for the four quarters ended Marrit 31, 1880, the said receipts which accurand at the same office for the four quarters ended December 31, 1888. Very respectfully, Joint Wanamaker.

Closing of Glennder School.

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Friday, May 10th, was an interesting day to Oleander's young hopefuls, since it brought to a close the long successful term of school in that district; and while the children were delighted to be released from the continement of the schoolroom, and revel in sunstline and freedom; even this pleasure was that lay shadowed by their regret at parting from their teacher, Mass Saide Scott, who deserves much praise for her interest manifested in her school the pasticibit months.

Judging from the number of parents and friends who witnessed the exhibition her efforts seem to be appreciated. Among the exercises which were delivered with pleasing manner the following deserve espacial notice, introductory address, Willie Hardie, Forest Moore, Editie Moore, Geo. Mitchell; "Little Nidgel," Mary Toben, "The Gray Maro Is the Better Horse," Cefa Fernald, "Under the Trees," Minnic Briggs; "I'm Little best I'm Spunky," Willie Mardie, "The African Cheef," Charles Harper, "They Ask Me why I'm So Bad," and plenty of fine grass for horses floory will be Isors, "Annie Harries in the Edical and "Yours Truly," "Past Wilson; "Grand and "Yours Tru Jadging from the number of parents and friends who witnessed the exhibition has referred seem to be appreciated. Among the exercises which were delivered with pleasing manner the following deserve squared notes. Introductory address, Willie Hardie, Forest Moore, Eddie Moore, Geo. Mitchell; "Little Midgel, "Mary Toben, "The Gray Mare Is the Better Horse, "Cefia Fernall; "Little Hardie, The Hardie, "Under the Tree," Minnie Briggs; "I'm Little but I'm Spunky," Willie Hardie, "Pree African Chief." Charles Harper; "They Ask Me why I'm So Bad, "Joe Boltto; "The Gray Hardie, "Boys Will Be Boys," Annie Harrison, "The Mule and the beck Hand," Anon Eskelson; "Santa Claus," Ethel Buck Eskelson; "Archie Barber; "Repartee," Archie Barber; "Repartee," Cennie Petereon and Emile Happer; "The Hopeful Youth," Willie Mitchell; "Spring in Coming," Elsis Grover; Dialogne, "The Months," by twelve girts and boys. The closing exercise was a song by the school. Siret. Aros.

bess," Archie Baroer, neparce, Jennie Pieteron und kinde Harper, The Houeful Youth, "Willie Mitchell; "Spring is Coming," Elsie Grover, Dialogue, "The Monthe," by twelve girls and boys. The closing exercised signed.) Lewis Leach, president Farmers' bank; O. J. Woodward, president was a song by the school. Spectator.

When we read Mr. Kenman's articles on the exile system in Siberia our blood boils and we feel as though the civilized world ought to interfere and put a stop to such inhomanity. And then agan when we read the Chirago asylum expose, the Louislana political outrajes, the San Francisco jail harbartics, the Folson prison crucities, etc., etc., we feel that American civilization has just the race horse owners and soliciting their entrica for the race. In addition to the

From the Dally of Tauraday. WILL TAKE A REST.

John A. Barker Will Refleve Warshal

if there ever was an officer who gave is Marshal Earthett, and the result is that the city marshal is a very sick man, DECORATION DAY.

Company C Will Go Into Camp at the Fair Grounds.

other holiday of the year. This year Companies C and F of the National

and need in the decoration ceremonies.

At a meeting of Company G last night the above arrangement in all its details as a decided upon. Several new members were reactived into the company, whose muster-roll is raphilly filling up. Major S. S. Wright announced that he would devote a portion of his time in the evenings to drilling those who desired to be in the line of promotion as non-commissioned officers, such as sergeants, corporate sto. There are several piaces to be filled soon, and as the officers then appointed will be with the company during its variation in camp this summer, it is desired that they be well drilled. In this connection to may be stated that Capitains Muller and Chisholm propose to commence drilling their respective companies in "dead carnest" very soon now, in order that they may be fully up in all respects when they go into camp.

THE GREAT RACE.

The great international running race 20th next over the fair grounds track, is already beginning to attract attention. The association makes the following au-nouncement in regard to the race which is to be two miles and repeat, and not-

ane cutrance lee, 10 per cent or purse, payable as follows: July 15th, \$250; August 15th, \$250; September 15th, \$250; October 15th, \$250; November 1st, \$1000); whon horses are to be named and color given to riders. Purse divided into four moneys-\$10,000 to first, \$5000 to second, \$1000 to third, and \$2900 to fourth horse; three to eater and two to start; American sesociation rules to govern. Any horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, shall only be entitled to first money. All cominations must be necompanied by amount of first payment, or will not be recognized as an entry, and all payments thereafter must be paid when due, or nominator forfeits all money paid in, but in no case will the nominator be held for more than he has paid in. The association reserves the right to postpone the race, on account of bad weather or track, until the first good day and track. The weights will be as follows: Two year-olds, 79, pounds; 3-year-old, 129 pounds; 5-year-old, 124 pounds.

With the usual allowance in heat races of for recognition received.

great two-pile run there will be racing From the Delly of Priday. for four devel, and a program of most literal puries and stakes will be offered. This will enable the owners of stables to bring their whole stud of runners to the coast, and if they fail to win the big stake they will have a chance of more than making expenses by winning two or three of the lesser races.

A NASTY MESS.

brang their words and of romers to the word, and if they fail to same the best faces.

The Barnes Family Have a flight of the best faces.

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Sanders Sayings.

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The Beall place, forty acres adjoining the Sanders form on the west, has just changed hands. It was traded for city

changed hands. It was traded for city property in Freno. The estimated price was \$6000, \$150 per acre.

Richard Wheeler, the INL compound man, is hore with his mixture for the destruction of fruit peats. It's a sure kill for every form of scale, and Richard has talked experiment to death extending its acres of the surery.

alked several men to death executing alked several men to death executing the whole the meddle of May, the earnest and one of the heaviest ever known.

The rainfall has been a third of an inch less than last year, but has done more good, owing to less month wind.

Manuts Wox. Shifoh's Consumption Cure.

Shitoh's Consumption Gure.
This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few dosen invariably cure the worst case of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we carneally ask, you to try it. Price, 10 cents, 60 cents, and \$1.00. If your Langs are sore, Cined or Back lame, use Shiloh's Perous Phanter. Sulb by Williams & Skinkle.

The Fowler Fruit and Raisin Packing company, which was noticed extendedly recently, has been incorporated. The capital stock is \$30,000, divided into 1000 shares of which 510 shares have already

The Wilbur-Paige Line Heard From

ing in regard to the projected railroads in the San Josquin valley will be read with

NOBLES—In this city, May 16, 1889, to the wife of Frank Nobles, a son.

MARRIED.

Hall - Colle-In this city, Mnr 16, 1889, by the Rey, Philo Phelps, Rob 7t Hall and Lilian P. Cole, both of San Francisco.

MAPES—In this city, May 12, 1859, Charles W. Manes, ared of years. Mapes, aged of years.

INCHANAN—CARLBURN—In this city, May 9, 1889, Dy Rey, Fidis F Phelps, P. S. Huchanan and Miss. I.O. Cariburn

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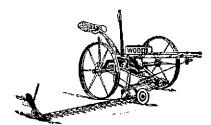
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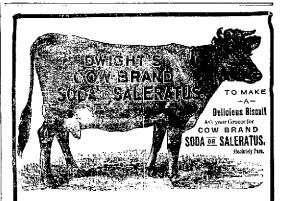
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